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Huge California Fires May Join to Form 10-Mile Front

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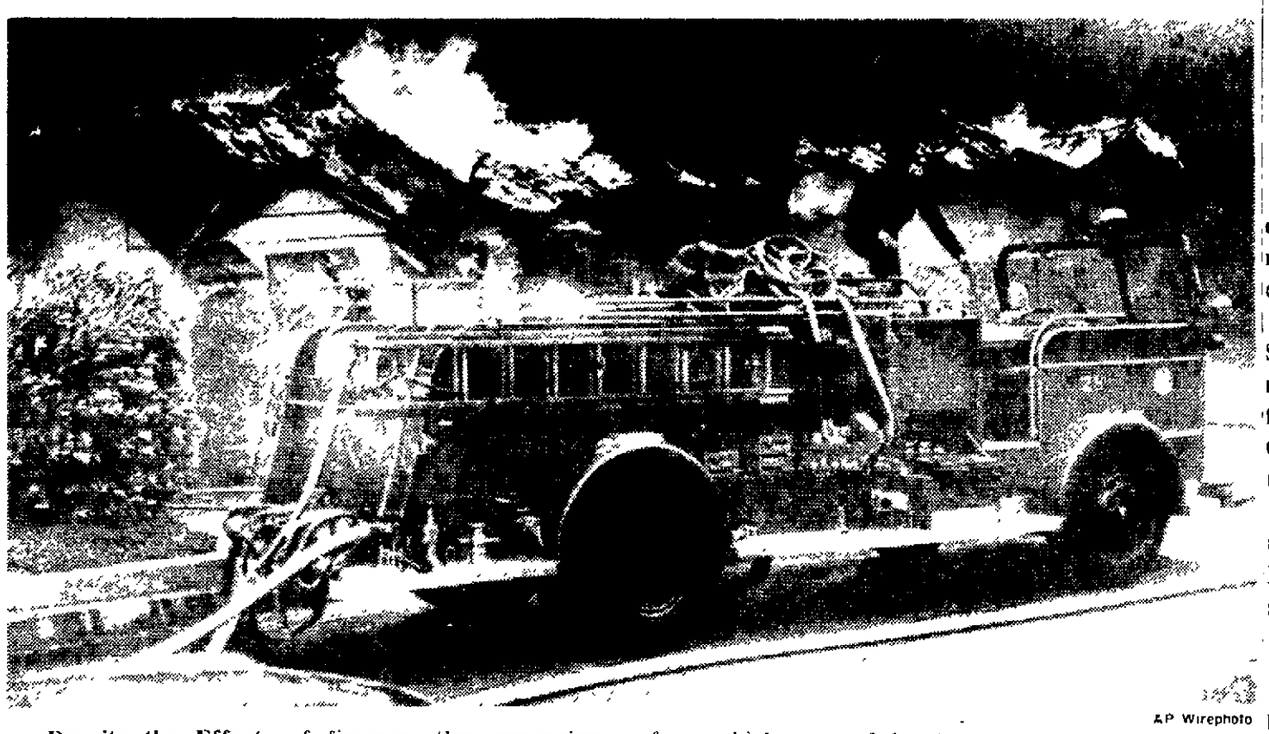
Former Vice President and Mrs. Nixon leave their rented home in the Hollywood hills Monday to spend the night in a hotel because of a raging brush fire which destroyed more than 200 homes and almost hit theirs. Nixon was at home when the fire made its closest approach.



AP Wirephoto

Despite the Efforts of firemen, this expensive home in the Bel-Air section of West Los Angeles went up in flames today during the serious brush fires which erupted in the area. Scores of homes, many costing $50,000 or more, were damaged or destroyed in the fire.

Over 200 Costly Homes Burn; Pacific Palisades Feared in Line of Flames

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two disastrous fires threatened early today to join and burn oceanward on a 10-mile front that officials said would threaten a whole new community — fashionable Pacific Palisades.

The major multimillion-dollar blaze — the worst in Southern California history — already had destroyed more than 200 costly homes including those of such film stars as Burt Lancaster, Joe E. Brown and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon was among those who fled the flames Monday.

The larger fire sprawled out of control today like an ugly, flaming crown in the Hollywood hills-Santa Monica Mountains range above swank Bel-Air and Brentwood.

Eating through Topanga Canyon's explosively dry brush during the night, a companion fire that also broke out Monday moved to within slightly more than a mile of the Bel-Air fire.

Divided by Canyon

By dawn the two fires, separated only by steep-sloped Rustic Canyon, had each raged over 4,000 acres. There are fewer homes in the Topanga area and they are less expensive. By dawn nine homes in Topanga had been destroyed.

Officials said the fires probably will join forming a 10-mile flaming front if they continue burning southward, all of heavily populated Pacific Palisades, near the ocean, would be in danger, the officials said. The two fires already were only three or four miles from that community.

"We are making full preparations for the worst," said County Fire Chief Keith Klinger.

Men and equipment in large numbers moved into the southern end of the Topanga Canyon holocaust. Twenty-four bombers, 12 for each fire were loaded for daylight bombing of the flames with a fire-retarding borate solution.

10 Firemen Injured

Minor injuries to 10 firemen in the Bel-Air fire were reported. The Weather Bureau predicted gusty northeast winds, decreasing slowly, in the mountains and below coastal canyons today.

More than 2,000 persons had been evacuated from one of the nation's richest residential areas. Residents leaving the area with armloads of possessions, leading horses, pets and children, suggested refugees fleeing from war. Wild animals scrambled along Beverly Glen Boulevard. Flames had ravaged their native haunts.

Magnates, movie stars, school children and housewives fled from homes and classrooms to escape the blaze Monday. Fire officials called it the most damaging in Southern California history.

Nixon, whose rented home escaped the flames, said "I have seen trouble all over the world, but nothing like this."

Some of the movie stars' homes

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4 Dead, 9 Injured In Fire Aboard Constellation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flames flashed through the machinery room of the hard-luck U.S.S. Constellation, taking the lives of four men and injuring nine others as the sleek new aircraft carrier cruised on its trial run.

The Navy said the ship—hit by a major blaze in drydock that killed 50 men last December—suffered only minor damage in Monday's fire. The blaze broke out when fuel oil apparently was accidentally sprayed onto a hot steam line.

The dead were identified as:

Bennie Crews, machinist mate first class, Neptune Beach, Fla.; Louis F. Lynch, fireman, Passaic, N.J.; Alfred Steinbuch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; a civilian employe at the New York Naval Shipyard, and Eugene Miller, a civilian not further identified.

All the injured were Navy enlisted men, none in critical condition.

Draft Calls in State Will be Cut Down

Defense Department Points To Service by Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has promised that future draft calls for Wisconsin will be smaller to make up for the large number of reservists who have been called to active duty from the state.

So far, four reserve units have been ordered to active duty from Wisconsin — the 32nd National Guard Division, the 410th Signal Company, the 322nd Chemical Depot Company and the 380th Military Intelligence Platoon.

Answer to Laird

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., recently protested to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that the call-ups from Wisconsin represented 11 per cent of the number called to active duty for the country as a whole although Wisconsin contained only 2 per cent of the nation's population.

Laird asked McNamara to take this into consideration in future calls.

Carlisle P. Runge, assistant secretary of defense, wrote Laird in reply that the department agreed with him and felt that in view of the state's initial contributions to the defense build-up it should be given consideration. Runge's reply was made public today by Laird.

Runge said that any apparent inequities in the geographical distribution of reserve recalls will tend to be corrected in future selective service quotas.

"The formula for allocating draft quotas includes a credit for the number of residents of each state and locality who are on active duty with the armed services," Runge wrote.

Department Agrees

"If a particular state has contributed more than its proportionate share of manpower to the armed sevices through enlistments, inductions, reserve call-ups, etc., this will tend to be rectified by correspondingly lower draft quotas in future months.

"This has been discussed with the office of the director of selective service, who has agreed to bring this to the attention of the state director of selective service, in Madison."

Laird also had voiced belief that after the 32nd Division was called to duty, too many men from Wisconsin not connected with the division had been called to bring it to full strength. He said the Army should have called more from other states to fill out the division.

Runge replied that the levies on

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Revolt Ends In Ecuador

Engineer Regiment Defeated After 7-Hour Battle

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A military uprising by an engineer regiment objecting to the arrest of leftist Vice President Carlos Rosemena was beaten down by loyal troops today in a seven-hour battle in the southern part of Quito.

The regiment rebelled and left its barracks early in the morning and took up positions on the southern flank of the capital. Its officers said they were supporting Arosemena who was being held with nine congressmen.

There were no immediate reports of the number of casualties in the military action.

Arosemena, who appears to have backing of a majority in Congress, was arrested around midnight. Aides with him also were taken into custody and imprisoned in the federal penitentiary.

They offered no resistance when approached on the street by Gonzalo Jacome, director of national security, and informed they were under arrest.

Troops Leave Barracks

The Chimborazo regiment of engineers rose as soon as news of the arrest spread. The soldiers marched out of their barracks in the southern part of the city with weapons ready.

Three air force planes took off from a base outside the city and flew over the city. It was not clear where they stood in the political fight between the two leaders, but they appeared to be making a reconnaissance.

Reynolds Threatens Court Action on Redistricting Issue

May File Appeal Unless Legislation Wins Approval

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Attorney General John W. Reynolds today threatened to appeal to the Wisconsin State Supreme Court if the legislature refuses to perform "its clear and present duty" in redistricting the state for legislative and congressional representation.

The state's chief legal officer disclosed at a news conference here that he has written members of the legislature of his intention to make such an extraordinary appeal, if the lawmakers continue to ignore their "constitutional mandate" as they have thus far during a long session this year.

The state constitution provides for a decennial reapportionment after each U.S. census. The 1953 reapportionment followed a long political struggle and was the first in three decades. This year there has appeared to be a tacit agreement in the legislature to avoid redistricting action.

Reynolds acknowledged that the Wisconsin court has held in the past that it cannot force the legislature to act against its will, but he said that the court could change its previous position.

He intends to ask in the event of legislative default, that the court appoint its own "master" to write a reapportionment program, or to decree that all elections for assemblymen, state senate and congressmen be held at large and be named representatives state-wide, pending a legislative redistricting act.

(In 1947 Gaylord Nelson, now governor, and Erwin Bruner, now a Dane county judge, as private citizens petitioned the court in an original action to order the legislature to honor the constitutional mandate on reapportionment. Their effort failed when the court

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U.S. Hopes to Stave Off Vote On Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States worked behind the scenes at the United Nations today, seeking support for a move to head off a General Assembly vote on Red China's bid for a U. N. seat.

With the assembly session at the halfway mark the world body must act soon on the controversial Chinese seating issue placed on its agenda for the first time since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Sound Out Delegates

Doubtful it had the votes to put across its usual proposal to shelve debate on China for another year, the United States voted this fall for a full airing of the seating question. Now U. S. diplomats are sounding out delegates seeking support for another type of postponement proposal—creation of a special committee to study the China question and report back to the assembly next year.

The United States has made it plain it still opposes any move to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat the Reds in their place. It has served notice it will fight the Soviet proposal that the assembly recognize the Peiping government as the lawful holder of the Chinese seat.

New York Milk Strike Concluded

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-week milk drought in the city and Long Island ended on this election day with an agreement to submit to arbitration the last remaining issue in a Teamsters Union strike. The issue involves overtime pay.

An industry spokesman said home deliveries beginning in some sections of the city at the breakfast hour, would widen to other sections later in the day.

Nelson Urges Action On Reapportionment

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson issued a statement today saying the Legislature has a constitutional duty to reapportion legislative and congressional districts.

Nelson expressed hope the Legislature will act.

A Few Snow Flurries May Float Down Today

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness northeast and considerable sunshine southwest with chance of some light rain or snow northeast today. A little warmer southeast today. Considerable cloudiness and a little colder tonight with a few snow flurries likely in the northeast portion. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little colder. Outlook for Thursday is increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 34; low, 25. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 38. Barometer is at 30.00 inches. Wind is 12 miles from the west. There were traces of snow Monday.

Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises at 6:40 a.m. New moon at 3:59 a.m. Tuesday. Prominent star is Fomalhaut. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mercury.

Adenauer Again Bonn Chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag (parliament) today elected Konrad Adenauer to serve a fourth term as chancellor.

The Bundestag vote on the first ballot was 259 votes for and 205 against. He needed a simple majority of 250 of the 499 members to win.

The coalition of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party and the Free Democratic party holds 309 seats.

Assembly Votes for Rehabilitation Center At Williams Bay

MADISON (AP) — The State Public Welfare Department was authorized Monday to acquire the former Williams Bay radar installation for use as a rehabilitation center for minimum security prisoners.

The Assembly, by a 64-18 vote, gave final legislative approval to the department to obtain the facility from the federal government and remodel it. Cost is estimated at $175,000.

The Senate scheduled action on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's veto of the Republican sponsored tax revision bill as a special order of business Wednesday.

Despite expected floor speeches before a roll call is taken on Nelson's action, the veto is sure to be sustained. Republicans, who control the Senate 20-12, don't have enough votes to override the veto by the necessary two-thirds margin.

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Marshal Rebuffed

Ex-President Voroshilov Kept Out of Moscow Reviewing Stand

MOSCOW (AP)—Former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov was rebuffed today when he tried to force himself onto the Lenin mausoleum reviewing stand for the parade celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The 80-year-old marshal, who has been among those taking the salute from atop the tomb every year since the parades began, was denounced at the recent 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party as a Stalinist.

Lost Place of Honor

He apologized for his sins and Premier Khrushchev said he forgave him. But forgiveness did not get him his former place of honor overlooking Red Square.

Dressed in a black overcoat and a black astrakhan hat, Voroshilov moved slowly through the square just before the parade began. An officer in the elaborate blue and gold uniform of the Moscow garrison barred his way near the entrance to the tomb. The marshal argued and gesticulated broadly. The officer just kept shrugging his shoulders.

Eventually the old marshal, a former army commander, was allowed to enter the tomb. There he argued again with men in civilian clothes.

After a few minutes he was escorted out by two men in dark blue overcoats and green plush hats, the usual uniform of the secret police.

Voroshilov was taken to a spot near the tomb where a middle-aged woman in a white uniform was selling ice cream. One of the green-hatted men stayed with him as he watched the parade from there.

As soon as Voroshilov was disposed of, Khrushchev and the other members of the Presidium mounted to the top of the tomb to take the salute.

Khrushchev was bare-headed. The others kept their hats on.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, made the keynote speech in which he boasted as usual that the Soviet Union now has weapons "powerful enough to smash any aggressor."

Malinovsky also reiterated the standard Soviet policy on Berlin and Germany—that "the Soviet Union is insisting, in the interest of all peoples, on eliminating the leftovers of World War II, on signing a German peace treaty and normalizing the situation in West Berlin on this basis."

21-Minute Parade

The military section of the parade lasted 21 minutes—normal for such parades—and included a nine-minute march past of weapons.

Only two new items were noted. One was a rocket, apparently short range and likely propelled by solid fuel, contained in a launching ramp shaped like a railroad oil tank car.

The nose of the rocket peeped out of the forward part. It ap-

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AP Wirephoto

Former President Dwight Eisenhower and some of his colleagues from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe met for an informal dinner Monday in the Army-Navy Country Club near Washington. Some of those present were, left to right, Gen. Arthur M. Gruenther, Lord Louis Mountbatten, former President Eisenhower and General Lauris Norstad, talking over past and present history.

Soviets May Close E. Berlin Crossing

Western Powers Have Reports Telling That Russians Plan to Reroute Traffic to New Gate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets may close off the East Berlin crossing at the American zone any day now and reroute Allied traffic through a new crossing at the British sector, informed sources said today.

The three Western powers have not received intelligence reports about such a closing, the informants added, but they have observed construction material being brought to the vicinity of the checkpoint in East Berlin.

Possibility Discussed

The ambassadorial group which meets at the State Department to draft contingency plans for Allied moves and countermoves in Berlin discussed this possibility last week. The group—consisting of the ambassadors of Britain, France, and Germany with Foy D. Kohler, U. S. assistant secretary of state, presiding—has reached no decision.

Should the Soviets close "Checkpoint Charlie," the Friedrichstrasse crossing where American and Soviet tanks faced each other for about 16 tense hours in October, their chief reason will be to embarrass the United States. But officials here believe they also will put the British into an awkward situation.

Each of the three Allied powers has responded differently to the East Germans' demand for identification from Allied personnel entering East Berlin.

Armed Escorts

The Americans not only refused to comply but sent armed escorts through the gate whenever a U. S. official in civilian clothes drove to East Berlin

The British showed their identification papers through the windows of their cars.

The French did not comply with the request but made no attempt to force their way into East Berlin.

If a new checkpoint is opened in the British sector, the British will be in charge. The necessity, therefore, to establish a uniform Western policy on how to react to this or any similar Communist demands is more acute than ever.

Sharp Differences

There are sharp differences of opinion in the Kennedy administration and in the ambassadorial group over what should be done if the crossing is changed, informants said.

Those who demanded last August that the West should prevent by force if necessary the building of the Berlin wall now say that the West should not tolerate another unilateral action by the Soviets.

Others are willing to accept the attitude of the British, who believe that since the West did not act when the wall was erected, there is nothing to be done now but to accept the changed circumstances—at least until they touch on vital interests.

Asian-African Bloc Supports West in U.N.

Proposal Comes Up For Final Action in Wednesday's Session

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Britain have won substantial Asian - African backing for their demand, opposed by the Soviets, for speedy signing of a separate treaty to end nuclear testing.

The proposal comes up for final action Wednesday in the 103-nation assembly after the same countries approved it 67 to 11, with 16 abstaining and nine absent Monday. The 10 Soviet-bloc nations and Cuba cast the only "no" votes.

67 in Favor

Of the 67 in favor, 29 were Asian - African countries, more than 40 per cent.

They included: India, Burma, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Malaya, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, Phillippines, Somalia, Sudan, Thailand, Togo, Tunisia, Turkey, Congo - Leopoldville, and nine French - speaking Africans of the Brazzaville group.

Another 13 Asian - Africans frequently classed as "radicals" or anti-Western abstained Some said the debate led by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean, who attacked the neutralists had raised world tension.

They included: Ghana, Guinea, Indonesia, Iraq, Mali, Morocco, United Arab Republic, Yemen, Syria and the Communist-bloc's fearful neighbors Afghanistan and Nepal.

French "Grandeur"

Others abstaining were France following its policy of atomic-powered "grandeur." Finland, another Communist neighbor: Yugoslavia, Cambodia and Sierra Leone.

In the final vote Wednesday, the proposal should pick up additional backing from countries absent Monday including three Brazzaville Group Africans, and Chile, Ecuador, Nigeria, Libya and possibly South Africa.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin informed the group that the Soviets intend to keep on testing until they equal the total number of Western nuclear explosions. He denounced the U.S. plan, demanding instead talks on full disarmament, Soviet style

He repeated standard Russian alibis that their testing is caused by threats from the West especially West Germany.

UW Faculty Votes Ouster Of Fraternity

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin faculty voted Monday the eventual ouster of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from the campus for allegedly barring Jews, Negroes and Orientals from membership.

The faculty action, subject to review by the Board of Regents at a meeting Nov. 17, would bar the fraternity from pledging additional students after Nov. 20, and ban any initiation after Dec. 31. All fraternity activities on the campus would have to cease by Sept. 15, 1962.

Human Rights

The faculty said that its order would be lifted if the fraternity, both locally and nationally, complies with university human rights regulations.

A clause in the fraternity's by-laws which states only "socially acceptable" students may be pledged was objected to by the faculty. The university body was told the fraternity's national council said that Jews, Negroes and Orientals were not eligible for membership because many chapters did not regard them as acceptable.

The faculty also renewed its opposition to loyalty oaths required from students applying for loans under the National Defense Education Act. It called for elimination of loyalty oath requirements for grants under the National Science Foundation Act and "any other legislation affecting higher education."

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Inflation Has Brazil Nearing Danger Stage

Lack of Forceful Leadership Has Neves Threatened

Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — Lack of forceful leadership by Brazilian Prime Minister Tancredo Neves is building up a new governmental crisis in that South American nation.

Most observers believe that time is running out on Neves unless he takes prompt and energetic measures to control the inflationary spiral that in his own words has brought the Brazilian people to the verge of "desperation."

If he will not, or can not, put the brakes on soaring living costs, his days as Brazil's first full-fledged prime minister may well be numbered, according to qualified observers intimately familiar with the Brazilian scene.

No Program Offered

Along with various of his cabinet ministers, the 51-year-old Neves has freely conceded that the time has come to try to bring inflation to a halt. But he has yet to propose a program capable of dealing effectively with the economic menace

Neves has sought to place at least part of the blame for his inability to act forcefully on certain weaknesses in the parliamentary system that congress hastily put together in the wake of the crisis precipitated by the unexpected walkout of President Janio Quadros.

No matter to what extent that may be true, it cuts little ice with the Brazilian people who have little understanding of the new parliamentary setup and who care less.

Cost of Living

What they care about is that the cost of living is moving rapidly upward and nothing is being done to check the trend.

The only political leader who offers them any words of hope is President Jaoa (Jango) Goulart, whose actual role in the present government is merely that of a figurehead — although he neither acts nor talks like one.

Goulart's demands for basic economic and social reforms — which he fails to spell out — strike a responsive chord with most Brazilians who are by now convinced that something is basically wrong with their government and their political leaders.

Four U. S. Navy Ships Return From Honduras

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Four United States Navy ships have left British Honduras where they assisted residents of areas ravaged by Hurricane Hattie.

Atlantic Fleet Headquarters reported the aircraft carrier Antietam sailed Monday for Pensacola, Fla., her home port. The destroyers Bristol and Corry and the fleet oiler Nespelen sailed Sunday for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to resume operational training in the Caribbean.

Six U. S. Marine Corps helicopters and six medical officers on the Antietam remained in British Honduras to assist local officials in storm relief work.

AP Wirephoto

President and Mrs. Kennedy stand with their guest, India's Prime Minister Nehru, after they arrive at the White House Monday night from Newport, R. I. where Nehru had spent the day with them. This was the first day of a 10-day visit by Nehru at the invitation of President Kennedy.

'Watering' of Hams

Freeman Blasted for 'Political Chicanery'

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the board of Armour & Co. declared here Monday that "pure political chicanery" was behind Sec. of Agriculture Orville Freeman's new order forbidding so-called "watering" of hams.

William Wood Prince of Chicago made the allegation at a press conference after Armour filed a suit in U.S. district court in Washington asking the court to void Freeman's order.

The order, which is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 17, prohibits interstate meat packers from using a pickling process for smoked hams, which results in the product weighing more than fresh uncured hams.

Political Motivations

"I can find no other motivation for Freeman's action except political motivations," Prince said.

"From the outset, this propaganda campaign has seemed really to be a political attack on former Sec. of Agriculture (Ezra Taft) Benson.

"If not politically motivated, no one who professes to know anything about science and food can comprehend its purpose."

Prince said that market research studies have shown that housewives prefer the so-called "watered" hams and that ham sales went up after the "watering" process was introduced.

"American Way"

He said: "The consumer votes each day for and against us — in the ballot boxes of supermarkets, the shops, the kitchens of the nation. That is the American way.

"No self-styled consumer group can supplant the good judgment of the American housewife, as reflected daily in the cash register."

He said the result of the Freeman order would be to force meat packers to change their distribution and production systems so that they would not have to ship these so-called "watered" hams across state lines.

In this way they would avoid federal regulation because individual states do not prohibit the selling of watered hams.

Last year Agriculture Dept. scientists under former Sec. Benson recommended changes in regulations to permit meat packers for the first time to use the "watering" process and these changes were adopted.

Prince said the scientists who recommended the original change haven't changed their views.

Bomb Explodes at Home of Mayor

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A plastic bomb exploded late Monday night at the home of the mayor of this French island city, the first to be visited by President Charles de Gaulle on his forthcoming tour of Corsica.

The bomb was planted at the door of the mayor's downtown apartment. The mayor, Jacques Faggiarelli, senator of Corsica, was sleeping. He was not hurt but his home suffered heavy damage.

Trouble May Arise While de Gaule Travels in Corsica

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Frenchmen both at home and in Algeria today were keeping a close eye on their traveling president, Charles de Gaulle. Their concern stemmed from speculation on what he would have to say about resumption of negotiations on Algeria with the National Liberation Front.

Trouble could arise either in Corsica or in Marseilles, both of which have close links with the French settlers in Algeria who are the main supporters of the terrorist secret army organization (OAS). The OAS opposes any accommodation with the FLN.

As de Gaulle began a series of 15 speeches the feeling grew that the danger from the OAS has increased in the last few days.

TV Satellite Plan Offered By Scientist

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — An RCA scientist says a system of relaying television through a satellite directly into home receivers could be demonstrated by 1965 and be in full operation by the end of this decade.

The method would eliminate need for expensive ground receivers that would take the signal and beam it by microwave to home antennae.

Under the plan proposed by Dr. N. I. Korman of the Radio Corporation of America, the conventional TV home ultra-high-frequency receiver would take the signals directly from the satellite.

Fixed Point

Dr. Korman spoke at the Atomic Industrial Forum here.

The satellite would be synchronous with the earth's rotation so that it would be at a constantly fixed point in the sky.

It would serve chiefly for those areas that do not have a ground system of television broadcasting.

"Where new television systems are being contemplated in the world, the possibility of establishing this by means of the satellite are very bright indeed," Korman said.

"It would be regrettable if we in the United States with our heritage of leadership in electronics, nuclear power and sophisticated satellite systems, were not to be the first to give this facility of mass communications to the world."

Rain in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Tallahassee had its first measurable rainfall in 52 days Monday—almost an inch in some areas. Foresters said a soaking rain is needed to end a threat of fires in dry woodlands. Pastures also were reported suffering from the long dry spell.

Everything Seems To be Going Wrong In West Germany

Arrest of Yugoslav Partisan Pulls Down Wrath of Europe

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — In this critical autumn of 1961 in Germany almost everything seems to be going wrong.

The rosy optimism, the sure confidence, the steady progress that marked most of the last decade with only a few exceptions are gone.

In the one-time capital city, Berlin, the Western Allies are fighting a confused rear-guard action against the steady encroachment of the Communists.

In Bonn more than seven weeks has been required to patch up a coalition government that holds little promise for the future. Almost everyone engaged in the horse trading has lost heavily in authority and prestige.

And now a states attorney in distant Constance pulled down the wrath of most of Europe on Germany by his order for the arrest of a Yugoslav partisan on a charge of killing two German soldiers in the early days of the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia in 1941.

It seems almost as though Nikita Khrushchev's massive offensive has produced a state of mental and physical shock.

Lazar Vracaric, the one-time partisan, is now a factory director in Zagreb. He was arrested last Thursday in a Munich hotel while he was there on a business trip. A "routine check" had disclosed, it was said, that he was wanted on a charge of "murder."

Monday night Vracaric was released from jail and allowed to return to his hotel but only after he had agreed to be available today for further questioning. (The Associated Press said Tuesday that the murder charges against Vracaric were dropped and that the West German government apoligized for his arrest.) Officials said Vracaric was born in Milwaukee.

Vracaric's brother, who was not involved, is said to have been arrested at the time and subsequently to have died in a Nazi concentration camp.

Vracaric's case was the first of its kind. If charges like this can be sustained, thousands of other Europeans will be in jeopardy should they visit Germany in the future. From Norway, to Greece there has been a violent reaction.

Some have asked what better proof could Khrushchev have desired that unrepentant Nazis control West Germany as he charged in his recent note to Finland in which he threatened the whole of NATO's northern flank.

For the record it should be stated that "unrepentant Nazis" are not in charge in West Germany. But even the most charitable observer is compelled to admit that the fumbles that occur from time to time are fantastic.

Return of Refugees Rejected by Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (AP)—Israel's Parliament again rejected Monday any return of Arab refugees of the 1948 war as impracticable and as equivalent to readmission of potential fifth column.

Almost all parliamentary factions expressed support for the declared government opposition to any suggestions that the refugees—now about a million strong—be given a choice as to whether to return to Israel or be compensated for lost property. They advocated that the refugees settle in Arab states.

Today's Chuckle

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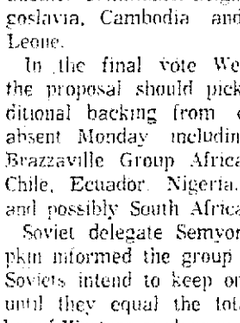

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Search Is on For College Teachers

Wilson Fellowships Start 1,000, Hope To Excite 8,000

BY G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — "Help Wanted: Young men and women with vigorous minds, dedicated to intellectual pursuits and helping others learn. Need not take pauper's oath, but those interested primarily in money should not apply. 20,000 to 30,000 openings each year."

If you haven't yet seen such a plea for college teachers in your local newspaper, keep looking. The shortage threatens to become so acute that no bets will be overlooked.

There's no question of the need. Between now and 1970, the number of college students is expected to jump from about 4 million to 6½ million. It may go as high as 9 million.

Need Teachers

This doesn't necessarily mean that the number of college teachers must be doubled to keep pace. But it does mean many more thousands than are now in sight will be needed.

To help ease the shortage, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation here at Princeton has adapted a technique long used by college coaches—recruitment. The Wilson Foundation has organized a talent search on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Faculty members are urged to nominate outstanding students or graduates for one of the 1,000 Wilson fellowships awarded each year.

The fellowships pay full tuition and fees for one year of graduate study, $1,500 in cash, and an allowance for dependents.

Short of Sports

This falls considerably short of the four-year free ride given many worthy and needy athletes. At best, it is only a start on what often becomes an 8 or 10-year effort to earn a Ph. D. degree.

"We want to get 1,000 started, and another 8,000 excited," says Dr Hans Rosenhaupt, director of the foundation "Once they get started, we can only hope they'll keep at it."

The 8,000 the foundation wants to get excited are those who are recruited for college teaching careers but don't quite make the grade as fellowship winners. They are encouraged to seek other help to get started on their graduate studies.

Few Restrictions

There are surprisingly few restrictions on the fellowship winners.

They don't even have to promise to go into college teaching — only that they will consider it They go to the graduate school of their own choice Although the emphasis is on recent college graduates or college seniors, there is no age limit, and no limit on the number of years the candidate has been out of college.

Recent fellowship winners include a mother of eight children, a former motel owner, 38 a former civil servant, 44, and a former policeman, 36

Schools Have Largest Transportation System

More school buses carry more children to and from school now than ever before, according to recent statistics from the U S. Office of Education. The number of school buses in service last year totalled 161,391. In addition, there are 18,389 station wagons and other vehicles used to transport children to school

Over 12 and one-half million children are transported to school at public expense — making the school bus system the largest transportation system in the world

Appleton PTAs to Hear Civil Defense Talks

Three Appleton schools will have parent-teacher meetings this week.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will have an upperclassmen's parents night Wednesday.

James E. Murphy, Franklin School principal and chairman of the school safety and civil defense committee, will speak on civil defense at a meeting of the Red Star PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Pamphlets and other information will be distributed. The public is invited to attend.

Lee Penney, city - county civil defense director, will talk on "Fallout Protection at School and Home" at the meeting of the Jefferson School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

May Purchase Army Station For Prison

Would Relieve Overcrowding at Green Bay, Waupun

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After nearly a year of worried waiting, the state division of corrections Monday won the right to provide emergency accommodations for overflow populations at the crowded state reformatory near Green Bay and the state prison at Waupun.

The Wisconsin assembly by a big vote concurred in a senate resolution which authorizes the division to use a former U.S. army radar station at Williams Bay in Walworth County as a corrections institution annex, if negotiations can be completed for the transfer of the abandoned property to the state for a nominal price Existing state law provides that the division may pay up to $75,000 for the facility that was built at a cost many times that amount.

The resolution was adopted over the opposition of neighborhood residents, which was reflected yesterday in the appeal of Assemblyman George Borg of Walworth County for the tabling of the proposal

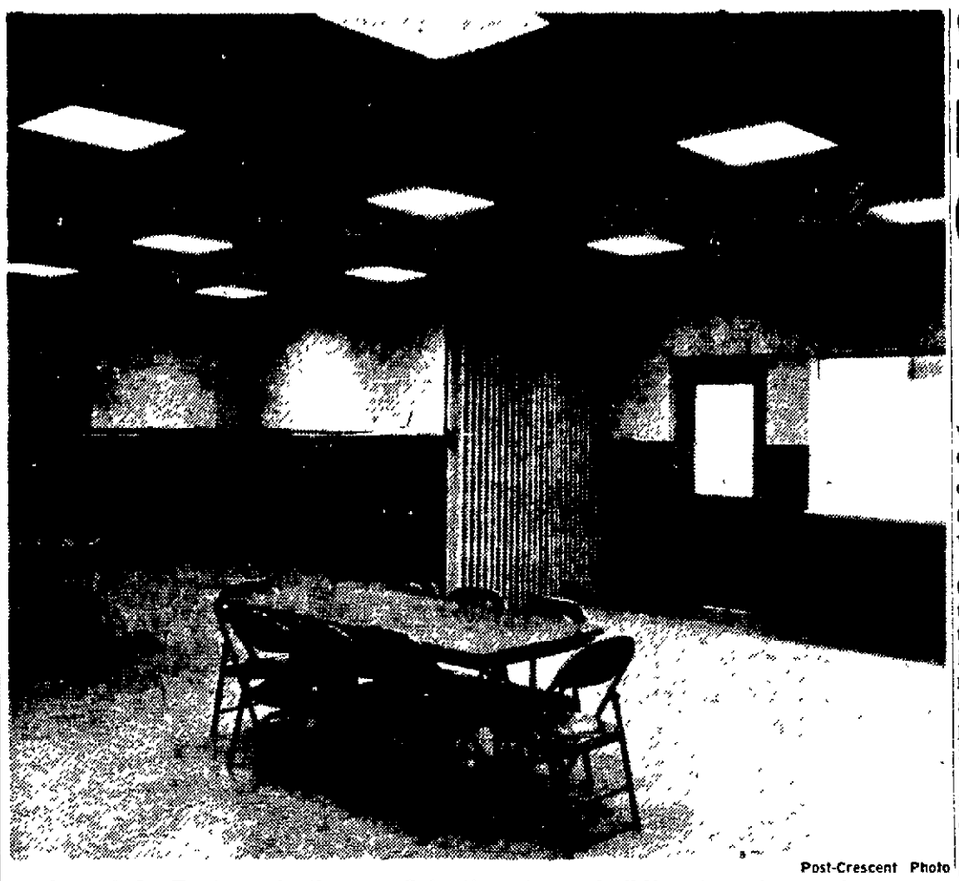
Need New Facilities

Sanger Powers, state corrections director, repeatedly told the law-makers of his worries about crowding in the state maximum security institutions He explained that additional prison capacity won't be available for several years A new medium security prison is under construction near Fox Lake, in Dodge County.

An earlier plan to use a former state military base at Camp Williams for emergency prisoner housing was vetoed by objections from the military and from the residents of that neighborhood

Powers has said that the Williams Bay facility can house up to 100 men as a "pre-release rehabilitation center"

It is not yet entirely certain that the property will be used by the corrections division. Wilbur Schmidt, department of welfare director, has said that other institution requirements, including those of the state colonies for mental defectives, may be considered in the use of the former military base if it is acquired from the war department



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One of the Features in the new Salvation Army building is a large classroom which can be divided into two rooms for classes or meetings. The Citadel Corps held open house at the new building at 130 E. North St., after dedication at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Supervisors Hear Details Of CD Sirens

Would be Connected To National System In Colorado Springs

The proposed Civil Defense warning system for Outagamie County and Appleton Monday was explained to the Outagamie County Board, producing no action but varied reactions.

Lee Penney, Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense director told the board that the system, which would replace sirens in the 12 most populated communities in the county, will cost an estimated $68,000. He said the plan is eligible for state matching funds on a 50-50 basis.

The cost of the program, Penney said, would pay for the equipment, installation and power. The system would be connected to the national warning system at Colorado Springs, he said, and would be triggered from the Appleton police station.

'No Place to Go'

The police would receive the signal to sound the sirens within 15 seconds of an alert at Colorado Springs.

The board will act on the proposal later this week. Monday the plan was greeted with varying reactions in the form of questions to Penney.

"What's the use of blowing a whistle if there is no place for people to go?" a supervisor asked. "They can't hide under corn shocks." He later said, "People are going to get rattled and excited when you blow a siren. I'm for it, but I think we should have a place for them to go, first"

Penney replied that school children, the industries and the people who have shelters deserve to be warned He added that federal funds have been alloted to survey public buildings and specify group shelters.

Special Plans

Another asked about the bed-ridden and hospitalized, and was told by Penney that hospitals are required to have emergency plans. Penney added that some people, such as those who are bed-ridden, may not be able to get to a shelter area. He said the plan is for the majority of people, and specialized cases take further planning.

Several of the supervisors asked if their fire warning systems could not be hooked to the Civil Defense system. Penney said it might be possible if a means of distinguishing a national emergency from fire calls could be worked out.

Another supervisor asked Penney if he knew where the evacuation signs along highways led. "I followed them," the supervisor said, "and they lead into Lake Winnebago."

Penney said he was not in favor of the evacuation route, and added the signs may be removed.

Quartet Sings At Convention

Regional chorus champions from Appleton and Jefferson County in Wisconsin and from Minneapolis, Minn., competed last weekend for the right to represent the Land O'Lakes District of the barbershop singing society in international competition at Kansas City next June.

Selection of district quartet and chorus champions and election of officers was held at the society's 17th annual district contests and business meeting at Faribault, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Appleton Quartets competing from Wisconsin were the Astro-Notes, the Madison Badg-Aires and Close Quarters, the La-Crosse Four Funs, the Manitowoc Manitones and the Ripon Al-tones.

Regional chorus champions in class B (smaller communities) competing at Faribault were from Wisconsin Rapids, South Milwaukee and Minnetonka, Minn.

Leo W. Fobart, Stevens Point, presided at the annual meeting of the district house of delegates Friday night.

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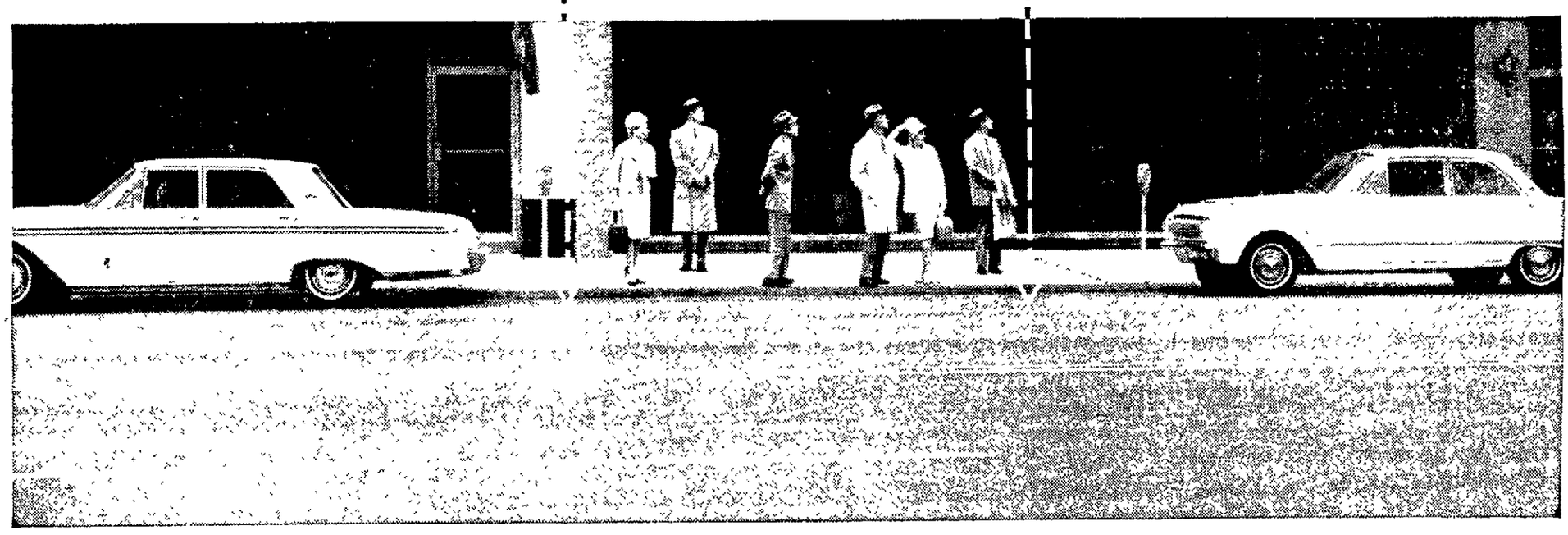

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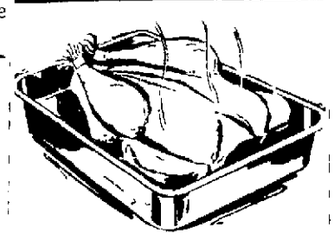

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Tuesday, November 7, 1961

The Legislative Pay Bill

Again the Wisconsin Legislature as an institution has subjected itself to unnecessary criticism and suspicion on the issue of its emoluments.

These columns over the years have tended to be tolerant on the question of the salaries that are fair and suitable for the members of the state assembly and the state senate. Some of the legislature's professional critics have long since abandoned any pretense of fair appraisal.

Yet it must be conceded that sometimes it appears that the legislature, or a substantial portion of it, goes out of its way to provide opportunities for such attacks. Some of the collateral provisions of the current legislative pay bill, and the circumstances surrounding its appearance, are inexcusable.

We may justly suppose that in a period when all other employees and officers of government have expected and won pay advances the members of the legislature can honestly claim salary adjustments also. But the legislature would give short shrift to any employee group or any body of judges, administrators, teachers or any others that demanded a 50 per cent advance in salary in one step, which is what the current bill proposes.

There also is a tricky proposal to substitute a per diem expense allowance for the present law which provides a flat expense reimbursement per month. Perhaps least justified of all the perquisites proposed is that which would give members of the legislature an expense allowance when by definition they are not functioning — after the sine die adjournment.

We know that the senator or assemblyman tours his constituency occasionally, by choice or necessity. This is a political requirement. We know that he occasionally leaves his home to attend public and political meetings, to address groups of constituents, to consult with local government officials and others. But, again, this is a matter of personal choice or political necessity. It is not strictly defined as a part of his official duty. The interim expense account arrangement sounds to us very much like a proposal for a state-subsidized campaign fund, and leads us to wonder whether county board members, or members of Congress or any of our other representatives are not equally entitled to it.

Finally, the unseemly haste with which this pay bill is being handled at Madison can only inspire revulsion among the voters. The "hearing" was held less than 24 hours after the presentation of the bill, in defiance of all the vaunted rules of procedure. If the legislature wanted to be sure that nobody would protest on the record, this was the way to do it. For shame!

James Thurber

The death of James Thurber takes from the American literary scene one of the nation's foremost authors. Fortunately future generations can partake of his gentle humor and awareness of human foibles.

Thurber's stature comes in particular because his characters were people we know, and sometimes ourselves, only a little more so. His dog, which bit people, lives in every neighborhood but it took Thurber to find it funny. His enraged father, coping with the bed that broke, is in almost every family album. We all are Walter Mitty, more or less, at some time. And his aunt, who went around worrying about empty light fixtures because she didn't like the electricity leaking out, isn't far removed from a lot of people deluded by the intricacies of electronics and civilization.

Thurber's cartoons of lop-eared dogs, predatory women and fearful male animals emphasized one of his main themes of the precarious business of living in a world of female domination where people have pets "like some people have mice." But his humor was gentle, thought provoking, and sometimes hysterically funny. It will last a long time.

The President and Santa

It's debatable just how much damage the Russian nuclear bomb tests have caused. Explosion of the "monster bombs" by the Communists may cause grave fallout danger throughout the world, but we have received assurance that they haven't caused the greatest possible disaster. The H-bomb explosions near the North Pole haven't killed Santa Claus. No less a figure than the President of the United States has said so.

In answer to a worried letter from 8-year-old Michelle Rochon of Marine City, Mich., President Kennedy said that Santa Claus still is alive. The President said, "I was glad to get your letter about the Russians bombing the North Pole and risking the life of Santa Claus. I share your concern about the atmospheric testing by the Soviet Union, not only for the North Pole, but for countries throughout the world; not only for Santa Claus, but for people around the world. However, you must not worry about Santa Claus. I talked to him yesterday and he is fine. He will be making his rounds this Christmas."

So children can stop worrying, and they can begin preparing their Christmas letters to Santa. If the time ever comes when Santa Claus is destroyed, so will the rest of us be destroyed, in spirit, if not in actuality. For what kind of world would we live in if there were no Santa Claus and no Christmas? And if there are any skeptics left who do not believe in Santa, they have been proven wrong. The President of the United States has talked to him!

Conservative Thinking

The new wave of ultra-conservative organizations which are gaining converts all over the country, but particularly in the West and Midwest, is indicative of a general disillusionment by the American people of the brave new world that the United Nations was to give us after the end of World War II. But so far most of the groups, while lucid in telling us what is wrong, have little to advise for the future.

The recent program in Green Bay sponsored by Act, Incorporated, is an example. The speakers, Cleon Skousen and Fulton Lewis III, gave a fine run-down on some of the things our government has done wrong; they said very little about the paths it ought to take tomorrow and the next day to prevent a Communist take-over either through nuclear war or infiltration.

Mr. Skousen seemed to feel we ought to be out of the United Nations but he couched the advice in charges that Dag Hammarskjold's aim for the Congo was identical to that of Premier Khrushchev and that we ought to insist on a rewriting of the Charter to protect us, or get out. But, upon specifics of that rewriting, he was vague. He blasted the veto power used so often by the Russians but neglected to add that no responsible American who has studied the Charter ever has considered our membership without the protection the veto power offers even though we never have had to use it. If Mr. Skousen feels we should get out of the U.N., that it has become a tool of the Communist party or the Soviet Union, he should say so instead of going around in circles.

Mr. Lewis intimated that he agreed with advice Abraham Lincoln wrote a century ago about the right of a nation to intervene in the affairs of others. Both he and Mr. Skousen decried the state of affairs that let Hungary go to its doom unassisted by the free nations or the U.N. But that is, tragically, water over the dam. Mr. Lewis did not give an opinion upon whether we should send troops to Viet Nam or Laos which would seem to be the problem of the moment, or whether American soldiers should tear down that wall cutting through Berlin. Hindsight is useful only if it helps us make up our minds for the future.

Mr. Skousen would have the State Department investigated. All well and good. But what do we do in the meantime about the Russian nuclear tests, the fighting in Viet Nam, the threat to Finland and the new conflict that has broken out in the Congo?

We sympathize with those who flock to hear denunciations of the actions of our government, the duplicity of Reds, the appalling failure of the Cuban invasion and the vicious methods of Communist spies. But we wonder whether any of the leaders of these movements have anything constructive to suggest for the future. Cutting off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union will not take away its nuclear power. Halting all trade, even if that were possible, will not starve to death all Communists. We should reexamine our policies of aid to Poland and Yugoslavia and what trade we do have with the Soviet Union But the answer is not here alone.

The hard truth of the matter is that we are going to have to live with this dreadful threat of nuclear annihilation for a long time — or be involved in a nuclear war. We cannot turn back the clock — to horses and buggies, or wars which didn't involve civilians, or McGuffey readers, or dime novels, or sending our fleet around the world to silence our enemies. We cannot secede from the Twentieth Century.

The conservative and individualistic point of view is a sound one in these days of increased reliance upon government to bail us out of every problem. But let the leaders of these movements make sure they are not merely pushing the panic button. And let the followers be sure they are not merely contributing to causes headed by hard-headed business men who see in the disillusion and fear a way to profit personally.

'Mutations May Occur'

Atomic Bomb Noted in 1917

Many Years Can Pass Before New Word Gets in Dictionary

BY LYNN POOLE
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Publication of the first total revision of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary since 1934 has created much comment and the new words added have caused much stir in the public press. Addition of such words as cow college, child minder, hydromatic and two-way stretch are fascinating. Deletion of such obsolete words as abjugate, noyous, secureful and thuridom make way for up-to-date words of common usage in our colorful English language.

But, what interested us most was the question: How did the editors decide on what new words should be admitted, and which should yet wait to win their place? Editors of G. & C. Merriam Company, publishers of Webster's Third New International Dictionary were generous with their time in answering the question.

Usage the Key

Gordon J. Gallan, president of the company succinctly stated the basis for selection by saying, "The recent explosion of language has forced into everyday use an avalanche of bewildering new verbal concepts, ranging from A-bomb to zen."

"Usage" is the key word in selection.

At the publisher's headquarters in Springfield, Massachusetts, there are rows and rows of cabinets. In the drawers are more than 7,000,000 slips. On each slip is a word. When a new word is picked up by hundreds of editorial assistants from spoken language or printed word, the new word is listed on a slip of its own.

The source, origin, context and date of the word are all noted. Each time the word appears again, this occurrence is added to the slip. Gradually over a period of years, notations on the slips give clues to and indications of how fast and completely the new words are coming into common usage. Before each partial revision, and before the total revision of the unabridged edition, the senior editors study new words which are recorded as receiving constant usage. Finally, with a board of scholarly advisors, words are selected for inclusion. In this way "goof," "upsurge", "finalize" and others now appear with definition, along with more than 450,000 other words.

Here's an Example

Often it takes many years for words to be included. An example is "Atomic bomb." For twenty - eight years it lay in a slip in the office files, first put there on January, 1917, and the researcher's notation on the slip was "fanciful". Unfortunately, it became fact. Between 1917 and 1961 many thousand uses of atomic bomb were recorded.

In addition to new words, the dictionary has in it approximately 100,000 new definitions for words already included. Previously the word "curtain" had four definitions — a hanging screen, a wall between two towers, a bastion front connecting two bastions, and a curtain at at the end of an act in the theatre. Now a fifth has been added — "anything that acts as a barrier or obstacle by protecting, hiding, or searching as, a security curtain." The Iron Curtain of Russia; the Bamboo Curtain of China.

Changes Bring Words

One of the first notations of this kind of curtain was placed in the publisher's files in July 26, 1947. The use was from a magazine which stated, "Behind the Uranium curtain of the west ...." Examples were added by the hundreds in a short time as the new use of the word curtain swiftly became an integral part of our spoken language.

Astounding developments in science, medicine, space and other areas of technology, have produced floods of new words. Even more numerous are the changed or added meanings of existing words. Using the millions of slips in card files a corps of more than 100 permanent staff specialists and several hundred outside consultants are constantly at work in an effort to keep pace with the ever-changing, fluid use of the English language.

People's Forum

Wants Legislative Pay Hike Defeated

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to commend the writer of the letter in last Friday's People's Forum who called for the defeat of the proposed legislative pay raise.

With the state budget $56 million out of balance this is no time to spend more money. In fact, it is time some public official comes forward with a plan to reduce the costs of state government

We can start our efforts in stopping the costs of skyrocketing state government by not increasing legislative salaries. It is my opinion that longer legislative sessions proportionally increase the cost of state government. Not only are the direct expenses of the legislature increased by the longer session, but more laws are passed which increase government regulation and create more bureaucratic jobs to enforce such regulations. If Kansas and Louisiana can get by with a 60-day regular session and a 30-day budget session, there is no good reason why we need over eight months to do the same job. We need short legislative sessions and the best way to insure shorter sessions is to cut the legislative pay not raise it.

Also the latest statistics published by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance show that 81 per cent of Wisconsin's taxpayers earn under $5,000 per year. How then can our legislators justify a salary of $5,400 plus a generous expense allowance for a part time job? I do not think they can.

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Says Local School Rights at Stake

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In reference to your editorial, Oct. 25, "McGuffey Readers Banned."

It is my opinion you have entirely overlooked one of the important issues involved in the controversy now going on between Mr. Rothwell and the Twin Lakes school board.

This book burning episode does not so much concern McGuffey readers as it does the authority of a local school board to decide what the curriculum should be.

It is generally assumed that a local governmental body is answerable to the electorate and not to the state.

I realize that many parents are concerned over Mr. Rothwell's objection to the religious and moral tones found in the McGuffey Readers and I share their concern. However, the steady encroachment of the state into the field of education and the efforts to hamstring control at local level should also be of prime concern to Wisconsin residents.

Mrs. Orville Fox
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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Before Sen. Hart winds up his probe of deceptive packaging, he ought to investigate the 1961 dollar. Same size. Same weight. Buys half as much.

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Communism: Socialism with hand-cuffs.

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If you think a college education isn't worth money, just look what the graduated income tax did for the government.

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This is a country of faith. On the installment plan, you can buy what you can't afford. On the stock market, you can sell what you don't own. And on the tax form, they take away what you haven't borrowed yet.

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The new dance craze, the Twist, is sweeping Europe. It isn't really new. It's just Elvis Presley — without the guitar.

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Our family of missiles grows at old Missile Gap. There's Aunty Missile. She works around home. The continental missile. He shuttles from Florida to the Black Sea. Then there are all the others, the miscellaneous.

Under the Capitol Dome

Governor's Speech Sparkled With Candor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Some of the press accounts of Gov. Nelson's final tax revision speech effort to the legislature last week tended to dismiss it as largely a repetition of his previous arguments and proposals, which in large part it was. But there were some themes within it that need reiteration and which in the context of his situation were of the highest significance.

Wyngaard

The governor was talking over the heads of the legislature — in a manner of speaking — to the people of the state and especially those of his own political friends who have been profoundly skeptical of his tax thinking lately. He was making the point that his sales tax program really isn't "regressive" as so many of the copy-book liberals like to say.

Mr. Nelson's point is demonstrable, but it is perhaps as well that a liberal whose credentials are in good order made the argument — since Republicans have been making it in legislative halls for the last 10 months and nobody has seemed to be listening.

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THE WHOLE SYSTEM

A tax proposal must be judged in its relation to public finance in Wisconsin on the whole — something that very few of the liberal philosphers are willing to do because it will quickly explode their favorite prejudices.

Nelson was arguing for the sales tax feature of his bill as a means to raise money to put into local government treasuries, and thereby to relieve or at least stabilize the pressure upon property taxpayers.

That property tax system is clearly the most "regressive" tax that is now used to any significant extent in Wisconsin, bearing down upon those who are caught within its net without any regard whatever to their economic ability. It is a tax on the most essential item in human life — shelter. Surely, the governor was trying to say, a tax on something that is not strictly necessary and that to many persons in modest circumstances is a luxury, to replace even in small part the tax on shelter, is more "progressive" in its actual performance?

There was a corollary part of the governor's exposition, although he did not labor it. It is clear that the income tax can be more "progressive", according to the stereotyped slogans of the political left. But it is absolutely clear that the income tax does not have enough stretch remaining in it to make any appreciable dent in the property tax burden — unless the state wishes to invite economic disaster.

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THE REPETITION

A few days ago the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance invited editors and writers on Wisconsin affairs to a seminar for a discussion on the problems of communication in the tax revision campaign.

Almost to a man they confessed their belief that the issues are not clearly understood by the average voter. The fact of the "regressivity" of the property tax is a clinical current example of the problem.

It must be 20 years ago that F. N. MacMillin, then the able executive of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, was trying to preach the idea in the pages of his municipal affairs magazine. Nobody listened. Nobody seemingly was listening when the Republicans in their earlier tax revision bill this year offered the justification of reduction or stabilization of the property tax.

Yet it is easily demonstrable. Anyone who owns a house, or pays rent, however unlettered in the science of economics, can compute the facts in a few minutes if he is interested. The widow living on the small pension, subsisting on muffins and lettuce, if she has shelter is paying heavily out of her tiny income in property taxes. According to a mountain of evidence, she is going to pay more and more as the years go on — unless the politicians who rule the state accept the only possible means of relieving her burden.

Looking Backward

Democrats Triumph in County

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 9, 1861.

The election in this county has resulted in a complete triumph for Democracy, which rolled up unprecedented majorities. Towns which have hitherto invariably gone against us have wheeled into the Democratic ranks.

Our entire county ticket is elected by the most flattering of majorities with a large reserve to call upon in the future.

The former internal feuds and animosities which seriously threatened the existence of the party have sunk into oblivion and the party now stands united.

If the Democrats are true to themselves and keep their ranks unbroken, then the Republicans have elected their last county officer in the county, unless we give them the offices by our votes.

Great credit is due those independent Republicans who gave Mr. Hudd their suffrages at this election. They are entitled to the respect of every man opposed to nominations obtained by the most outrageous trickery.

This compliment to our candidate is indeed gratifying. All honor to these Republicans!

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1936

King Edward pledged his nation to do all in its power "to further the appeasement of Europe."

Amid increasing portents of a record shattering vote, the nation scanned the mixed trends of early returns from a hard-fought campaign between F. D. Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon.

Mary Keller, Appleton, was elected president of the newly organized W. W. Club.

Robert Durbrow, Appleton, was named president of the Appleton alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Margaret Plank, Appleton, senior at the University of Wisconsin, was chairman of the homecoming decorations committee for Ann Emery hall which placed first.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1951

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared his new conservative government found Britain on the road to "national bankruptcy."

A bloody battle for possession of a shell-pocked hill position on the Korean western front raged from midnight to dawn with Chinese Communists reported successful in overrunning Allied defenses.

Mrs. Theodore Calmes, Appleton, was named president of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. J. S. Wells, Appleton, reviewed "The Family Kingdom" by Samuel Wooley Taylor during the Fiction Club meeting at the home of Mrs. L. R. Watson.

Mrs. Harry Kargus, Menasha, St. Mary Band and Chorus was reelected president of the Mothers Club.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I propose the government should send a woman to deal with those Russians! . . . When WE compromise we always get what we wanted in the first place."

Bonn Leaders Seek Unified Germany

Leaers Told to Recognize Futility of 'Hopeless' Policy

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

BONN, Germany (AP)—Is the idea of a reunified Germany just a myth?

Some in the West say it is—that the Soviet Union backs Communist rule in East Germany and never will surrender it voluntarily. Then, the reasoning goes, why not admit that East Germany exists as a separate state, and get on with negotiations on other issues?

West German leaders are being told to be realistic, to use common sense, to recognize the futility of a policy of German reunification.

It's not as easy as it sounds. Abandonment of reunification as a goal could involve serious risks for the West.

The Kremlin, listening to the debate, seems to be acting accordingly. Soviet thrusts and propaganda zero in on West Germany as "the main threat to peace."

The Kremlin makes it plain it seeks, as one objective on the road to dominating Europe, the neutralization of West Germany. It wants West Germany out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It wants to divert the economically powerful nation from a development the Communists fear: a trend toward West European economic and political integration.

"Democratic State"

Some in the West contend nobody on either side, including the Germans, really wants unification. In Germany, one gets some sobering thoughts on that score.

West Germans seem convinced Moscow wants reunification of Germany—but as a "peace-loving democratic state." Everyone knows what Moscow means—communism for all Germany.

West Germans trade with East Germany, deal with East Germans with regard to use of land routes to the east. But they argue that this makes no difference, that it is still all Germany, that they do not recognize the existence of another German state. For a man in office or seeking office, it is considered an invitation to political disaster to renounce the unification goal publicly.

"What would be your feeling," a West German asks an American, "if there were an Iron Curtain along the Mississippi and you were asked to regard it as permanent?"

Responsible Germans express fear that public abandonment of the unification goal would spur a resurgence of extreme nationalism. Even if the movement did not get within hailing distance of power, it could menace the West German government and the Western alliance.

Fatalism Feared

Some say abandonment of unity as a goal would arouse fatalism among sections of the big middle class, where one finds mutterings about Germany going its own way—and a curse on both houses, Communist and West.

From a practical standpoint, unity seems unattainable short of war. The West does not want to go to war about it. But the West committed itself to the policy in the Paris treaties of October, 1954, which paved the way for Germany's entry into NATO and the Western European Union. West Germany promised to shun force to secure unification. The allies promised to reject permanent division of Germany and Berlin.

As chancellor, flinty, 85-year-old Konrad Adenauer laid down a basic policy seeking self-determination for East Germany and Berlin. West Germany's force within NATO eventually is to consist of 350,000 men. About three quarters of this force is in being now, but only about 150,000 men thus far are fully trained. West Germany is the only NATO member with no national force of its own. All its forces either are in NATO or ready to be assigned to it.

Historic Mission

Adenauer, apparently convinced he has a historic mission to hold back anti-Christian hordes from the East, seems determined to keep in his own hands the shape of West German foreign policy. He displays eagerness to bring about the common front so much desired of the West by Washington.

Adenauer's defense minister, Dr. Franz-Josef Strauss, is an implacable anti-Communist who stands for military and psychological preparation within NATO to meet Soviet threats. He and Eric Mende, the handsome former army major who heads the Free Democrat party, are sometimes regarded as voices of nationalism in Germany. Mende says he would never be a partner to a Berlin or German settlement recognizing permanent division.

Both men appeal to the big and prosperous middle class, which would be most subject to disillusionment with the Western alliance should the belief grow that the ideal of reunification had been abandoned as hopeless. A move toward neutralism among this powerful class could not be ruled out.

Racine Pilot Gets Federal Aviation Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cole H. Morrow of Racine, Wis., a commercial pilot and industrial engineer has assumed his duties as director of the newly created Federal Aviation Agency Airport Service.

His job is to supervise the federal aid to airports program and to develop and improve a nationwide system of airports to meet present and future civil aviation needs. Under the program, Congress has authorized appropriations of $75 million annually for the 1962, 1963 and 1964 fiscal years. Local communities must provide matching funds.

Morrow, who will receive $18,500 annually, has been associated with the J. I. Case Co., of Racine since 1938 as plant engineer, assistant to the vice president and chief plant engineer. In 1957 he became assistant to the president and administrator of special projects.

A pilot since 1929, Morrow was the incorporator and president of the Racine Commercial Airport Corp. from 1951 to 1954, and is classified as a commercial pilot with an instrument rating. He is married and has one daughter.

Bankers Hit Proposed Tax

Group Calls Bank Levy 'Unfair, Discriminatory'

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Bankers Association have charged that the bank tax advocated by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in his compromise tax revision proposal is "grossly unfair and most discriminatory."

In the association's bulletin, issued by executive director George Forster of Madison, bankers were urged to talk to their legislators about the measure.

Forster said under the governor's proposals "banks will be required to pay an estimated $3.5 million annually in addition to what they presently pay." He said the proposal treats savings and loan associations and credit unions better than banks.

In his plan, pegged to a three per cent sales tax on selected items and a half per cent increase in state income tax rates, Nelson said the franchise tax on financial firms would raise about $3 million a year.

Nelson said the bank tax would leave Wisconsin financial firms paying lower taxes than in any neighboring state.

Recent statistics show, Forster said, that after taxes the income of Wisconsin banks was only 2-3 of 1 per cent of their resources and that banks in all surrounding states and 70 per cent of all states did better.

The bulletin said added bank taxes would have to be paid by bank customers in the form of higher interest rates and other charges.

"The impact upon the total economy and industrial growth of the state of Wisconsin could be disastrous" if the governor's plan is adopted, the bulletin said.

'Minute Men' Plan 10-Day Series of Talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The leader of a group known as Minute Men, intended for civil defense in event of a Communist invasion or takeover, plans a 10-day series of meetings with followers on the West Coast.

Robert B. DePugh said the wildcat organization's only purpose is to promote civil defense at the grass roots and to train civilians in event of war or insurrection.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown last week called the Minute Men guerrilla bands and estimated they have 2,500 members in California.

DePugh said at his home in Norborne, Mo., he will hold meetings this week in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tucson and Phoenix.

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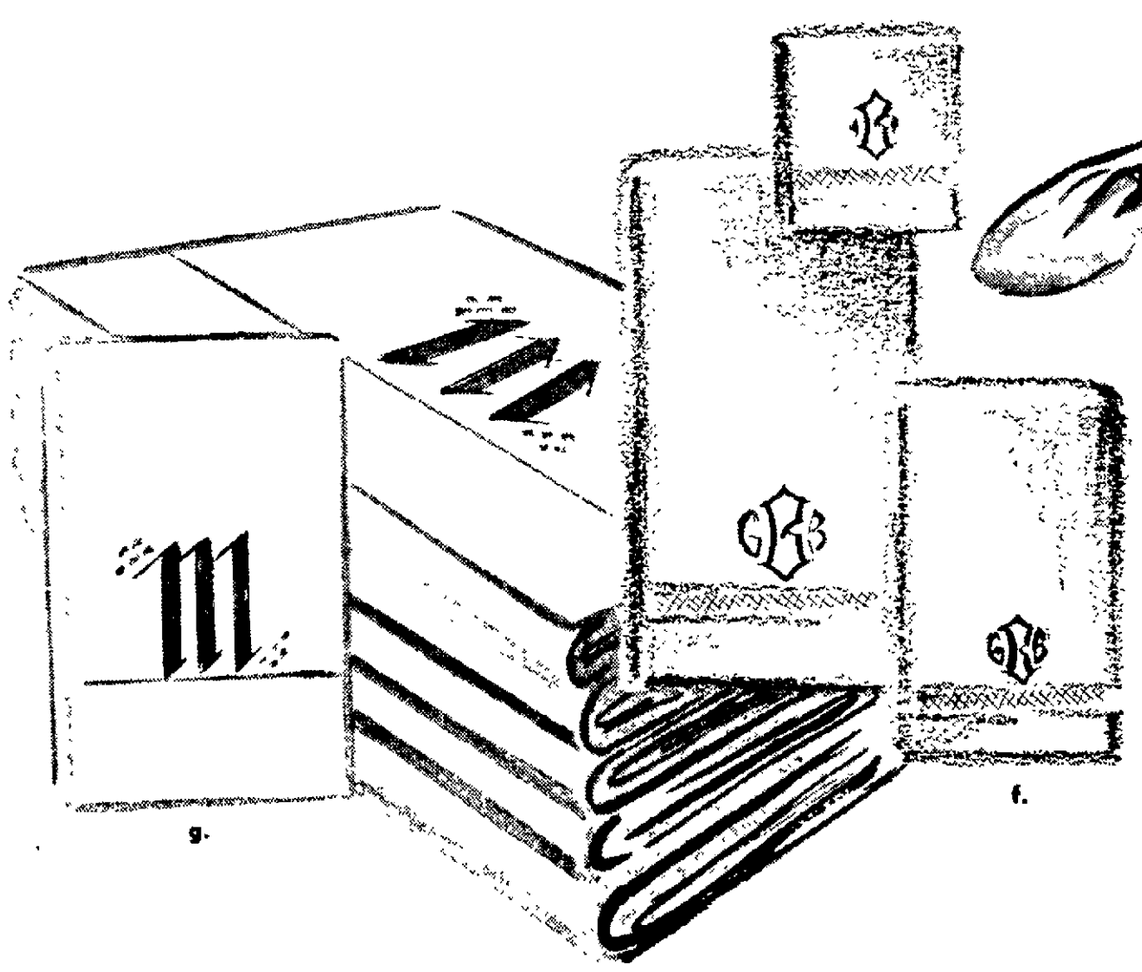

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Know Fact from Fallacy

BY PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

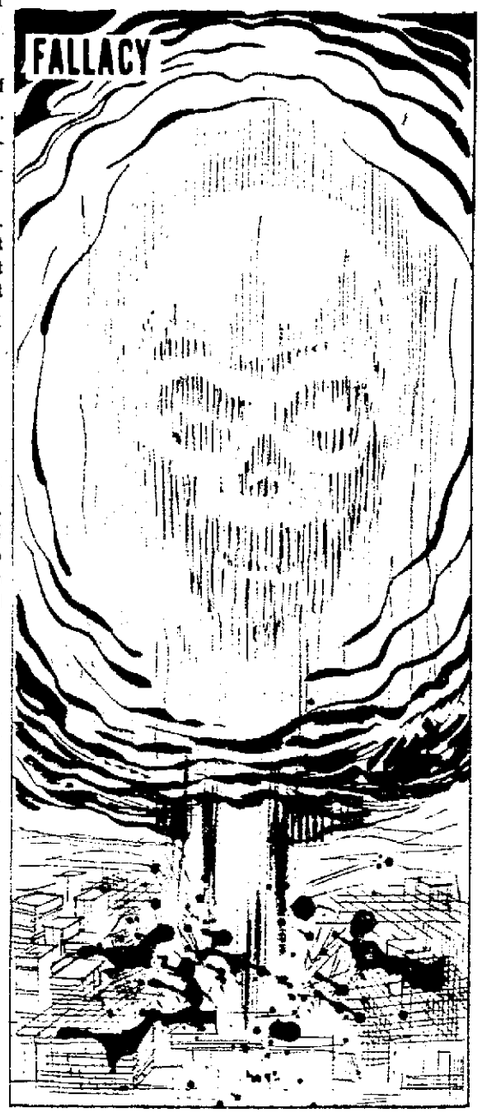
Fallacy: Defense is hopeless. Shelters cannot really help.

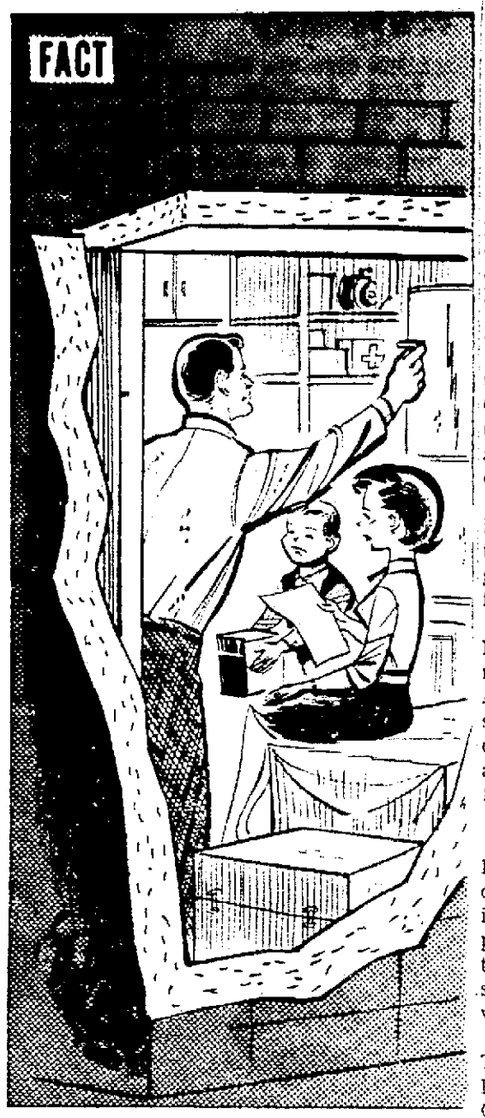
Fact: Ninety to 95 per cent of us survive, with proper protection.

Fallacy: Fallout "poisoning" after a war would kill all life, everywhere.

Fact: This is pure fiction. Deaths from local, close-in fallout could be very high if people didn't have fallout shelter protection. But the worldwide radiation levels, after a war, would have delayed effects just about comparable to those from the normal radiation levels in some parts of the world at present.

Many Americans are deceiving themselves about H-bombs and their effects. What are the chief fallacies and the facts?





Others Prepare

Fallacy: No other countries, including Russia, are building shelters or preparing real civil defense. We look silly.

Fact: Th eRussians ar ecivily defended, are preparing community shelters, and taking many other steps to save lives. We are already far behind them. Sweden and Denmark also have done a great deal in preparing shelters.

Fallacy: There is no hope for me if a bomb explodes within a few miles of me.

Fact: While there is no hope if you're direcrlty underneath, fallout shelters could protect from blast many persons at marginal distances from the center.

Fallacy: A bomb is bound to explode right over MY head.

Fact: Over the heads of each of 180 million Americans?

Fallacy: It would be impossible to set up civilized life again if cities and factories were destroyed, and farmlands dusted with fallout.

Fact: Great areas would not be touched, including many cities and towns. We could rebuild destroyed areas, if people had not been sickened or weakened by radiation. That CAN be avoided. Intense fallout would not cover all our land, perhaps not more than 10 to 50 per cent at most. And there are means of decontaminating land, or of producing food while avoiding radioactivity hazards.

Fallacy: Anything touched by fallout dust becomes radioactive, including people.

Fact: The radiation passes through foods or water without changing them, or making them unsafe, unless the fallout dust gets INTO the food or water. Coverings can keep the dust out. X-rays from the fallout would not make people radioactive or "infectious" any more than chest X-rays do.

Fallacy: A fallout shelter is no good against blast.

Fact: Not against a direct hit. But most fallout shelters provide some anti-blast protection, and it can be very good protection.

Blast Effects

Fallacy: The blast from big bombs totally destroys everything within 50 miles or more of the explosion.

Fact: Blast could bring down buildings eight miles to ten miles away, in the case of a 20-megaton bomb. A 100-megaton bomb's damaging blast effects would reach about 20 miles.

Fallacy: Instant radiation from an H-bomb reaches out many miles.

Fact: About two miles from a 10-megaton bomb. If you were that close, and unprotected, the blast and heat would kill you first, very likely.

Fallacy: Only the government can act for us.

Fact: There is much the individual can do for himself. Strong government aid and funds could speed the building of public shelters, community shelters, and shelters in schools.

Freak Births

Fallacy: All children in the future would be stillborn or genetic freaks, due to postwar fallout.

Fact: Postwar fallout would produce some considerable rate of increase over the present rate of abnormal births, but most births would continue to be normal.

Fallacy: Fallout contaminates the air it passes through.

Fact: The air is contaminated only WHILE fallout is coming down, and it is safe to breathe when the dust has fallen. The air isn't changed by the passage of fallout.

Fallacy: In a nuclear war, people would give up, become animals.

Fact: They've usually helped one another and shared burdens in natural disasters, such as hurricanes and earthquakes.

Tomorrow: The Poor Man's Shelter

Outagamie Won't Fight Pension Plan

Offer Turned Down To Join Test Case Of Columbia County

The Outagamie County Board Monday turned down an invitation to join Columbia County in protesting a compulsory state retirement program for county employees.

Columbia County, in a letter to the board, said the Columbia County board believes the law is unconstitutional and wants to put a stop to the "socialistic trend" of the state law.

Columbia county has indicated it will take a test case of the law to court, and asked the Outagamie County board to join the fight.

Eugene F. Kloes, Appleton's Fourth Ward Supervisor, made a motion to file the communication. After two voice votes, which were so close the matter couldn't be decided, a roll call vote was taken and the motion was passed 27 to 12, with six absent.

'Prepare For Worst'

Kloes said the Wisconsin County Board Association must have been doing "a bum job" in representing the counties if the law was passed in the first place, but now that it is passed, he said the board should 'be prepared for the worst."

J. Joseph Cummings, Appleton's Third Ward Supervisor, backed Kloes, and said joining Columbia County would have an adverse effect on the morale of county employees.

Three choices of plans are available. If the funds for such a plan are to be included in the budget, a decision will have to be reached at the current session of the board.

Comparative costs of the three plans have not yet returned from the state, but in response to a question from a supervisor, Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer said the most expensive plan would cost a minimum of $60,000 a year for the next 40 years.

GOP, Nelson Split On New Auditor

Nomination of E. C. Giessel Given No Support by Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Almost buried in legislative jockeying on tax and fiscal questions is an implacable difference between the Republican state senate and Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson that may reach classical dimentions.

It involves the governor's desire to replace J. J. Keliher as state auditor, and the senator's adamant refusal to allow him to do so.

Nearly six months ago Nelson sent to the senate the nomination of E. C. Giessell, for many years director of the state department of the budget, and asked the house to confirm him to replace Keliher, who has held the office of state auditor since its creation.

Nomination Forgotten

The senate received the Giessell nomination without comment, referred it to the committee, and apparently forgot about it. Not a single paragraph about it has been printed in the journal of proceedings in the months since.

Under the law, Keliher can retain his job, his authority and his salary until his successor is legally chosen and qualified. As long as the senate refuses to approve Giessell, Keliher will remain on duty.

According to reliable representations from the Republican enate caucus, the senate has no intention of confirming Giessell and thus Keliher will remain in his post at least until the 1963 legislature convenes.

Expect Recess

Technically, Nelson could renominate Giessell after the legal legislature adjourns sine die, if it does so. But Keliher's Republican friends have anticipated that possibility also and they are prepared to arrange for another legislative "recess", as an alternative to final adjournment, in order to keep the auditor at his desk.

Thus the issue in effect would be thrown into the 1962 campaign for governor. If a Democrat again is elected to the governorship, the presumption is that he could decide in 1963 whether to name Keliher or another man of his own choice.

If a Republican is elected governor next fall, the guessing is that Giessel would lose out and that Keliher would probably get a new term of six years and, presumably, a swift vote of confirmation from the senate that would probably remain under Republican control under such circumstances.

The auditor's office is a vital and a powerful one in state government. When created about 15 years ago it was hailed as one of the great reforms in state administration. The auditor is the final judge of the legality of state expenditures now running more than millions of dollars a year, and is especially charged with a periodical examination of the expenditures of all state agencies.

Favored by Senate

Under a long-standing arrangement with local units of government, the auditing office also handles audits for scores of counties, cities, towns, villages and school districts.

Keliher's strength in the state senate is compounded of his career service in the state government, the fact that he was originally chosen by a Republican governor and has maintained a close friendship with key Republican state senators, and the fact that he has been made a target by the Democratic administration.

Giessell, who was demoted three years ago with the enactment of the state department of administration in which he is now a subordinate officer, has refrained from public comment since his nomination by Nelson. He has also had a long association with key legislators, but it has not been influential enough to persuade the Republican senate command to consent to his elevation at the price of Keliher's dismissal from office.

Barbershopper Re-Elected to District Office

LITTLE CHUTE — Russ Johns, a member of the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA, was reelected treasurer of the Land O' Lakes district during the 17th annual quartet and chorus contest and district meeting at Faribault, Minn., over the weekend.

Robert Currie, another local member, was appointed area Four counselor by the new president. Area Four includes Kaukauna, Little Chute, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay. Other local delegates included Robert Jansen, John Scherer, John Vande Leygraf, William Zornow and Johns.

Cars Collide, Two Received Injuries

Two people received minor injuries at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk E a mile southwest of Freedom in a two-car crash.

Injured were Timothy Nechodom, 10, route 4, Appleton, received a bump on the forehead when a car driven by Gerald Nechodom, 33, route 4, Appleton, collided with a car driven by Forrest P. Cottrell, 54, route 2, Oxford.

Mrs. Margaret Cottrell, 50, received right leg and hip injuries. The accident took place when Cottrell tried to pass the Nechodom car while Nechodom made a left hand turn.

County Police Searching for Stolen Auto

Outagamie county police today are searching for two "rough-looking young men" who are driving a car stolen in Fond du Lac County.

John Croatt, route 4, Appleton, told police that at about 7:30 a.m. today a car drove into his driveway and the occupants took a can of oil from his garage.

He said he asked them what they were doing and the car drove away. Croatt took the car's license number and reported it to the sheriff.

A check showed the car is owned by a rural Fond du Lac man and the car had been stolen there Monday.

4 Area Students Work On College Production

Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' to Open College Theater Season Wednesday

Four Lawrence students from this area have been given major cast and production assignments in "The Three Sisters," first Lawrence College Theatre production of the season.

The 1901 play by Russian realist, Anton Chekhov, opens at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, running nightly through Saturday in Stansbury Theater at the Music-Drama Center.

Named to the cast are two Appleton students, Robert Recker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Recker, 1020 W. Harris St., and Patrick Sheehy, son of Mrs. Lila Blakeslee, 909 W. Hawes Ave.

Another part was assigned to Mark Thomas, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, live at 160 N. Clinton St., Clintonville.

Julie Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha, was named student production - assistant to Director David Mayer of the drama department faculty.

First of 3 Shows

"The Three Sisters" is the first of three important shows for Lawrence Theatre this season, with others coming in March and May.

It is one of Chekhov's best-loved plays, taking as its theme the plight of three sisters, caught inescapably in the drudgery of their bland, provincial lives.

Their futile affairs and intrigues only imprison them deeper, and they ultimately find purpose only in work, hoping that some day life's deeper purpose may be revealed to them.

Chekhov creates subtle dramatic moods of superb power in "Three Sisters." He blends wit, tragedy and lyricism into profound and gentle humanity, with a certain accompanying fragrance and fanciful recklessness in what is surely some of his best writing.

Joseph Hortensperger, faculty production director, has created original sets and lighting to lend easy persuasion to Chekhov's realism.

Also sharing the stage are cast members Karen Stoakes, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Virginia Douglas, Mich.; Marcia Madison; Kenneth King

ander Grant, and Cletus Vanderperren at the request of the County Board. But the bill never got out of the Senate Government and Veterans Affairs Committee of which Sen. Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, is chairman.

Adds License

The effect of the bill would be to add one tavern license to the quota for Ashwaubenon, which voted to end its policy of no taverns in a referendum last year.

But the authors of the bill said it was needed to guard against the possibility of Ashwaubenon returning to its former policy and, thus, leaving Brown County without a permit to sell liquor at the Arena.

Brown County has a similar state license to operate the bar at Austin Straubel Field also in Ashwaubenon. This was obtained before the town referendum.

Liquor License Bill for Arena Held in Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bill designed to permit the Veterans Memorial Arena to receive its liquor and beer license directly from the state appears to be blocked in the concentration of major financial bills at the fall legislative session.

The bill was introduced by the Brown County delegation in the Assembly. Jerome Quinn, Alex

Two Injured in One-Car Crash On State 76

Two people were injured at 7:40 p.m. Sunday when a car in which they were riding left State 76 and County Trunk W, skidded into a ditch and bounced back on the road, hitting a concrete bridge abutment.

Marvin F. Knoke, 51, route 1, Shiocton, received face cuts and has a sore left shoulder. His son Robert Knoke, 19, route 1, Shiocton, received injuries to his left ankle.

They were passengers in a car driven by Robert P. Zenke, 23, 460 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. Zenke and Dianne S. Knoke, 21, Kaukauna, were not injured.

son; Robert Suszycki, Mauston; Donald McDonald, Naperville, Ill.; Mary Hallenbeck, Kenosha; Tom Oakland, Kenosha; James Ford, Concord, Mass., Tracy Brausch, Northbrook, Ill.; John Bartholonew, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Tom Pearl, Chicago, Ill., and Jeanne Hudson, Morton, Minn.

Tickets may be obtained at the Lawrence College Theatre box office in the Music-Drama Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday as well as on performance nights.

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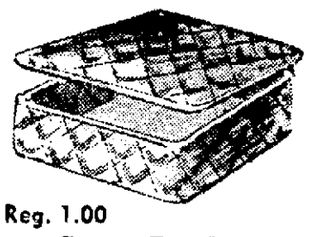

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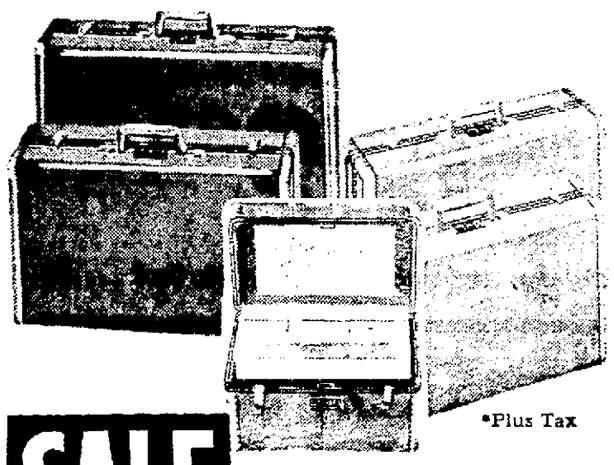

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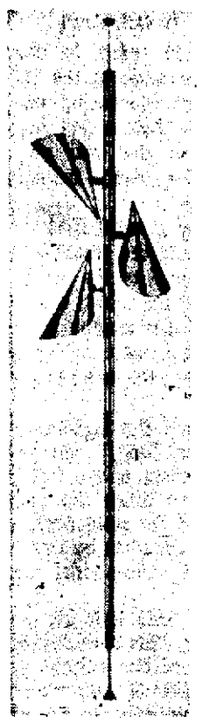

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Brass Finish Pole Lamps

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Our biggest lamp value of the year! Brass finish and exactly like cut with new style shades! Adjustable to any height and spring tension holds securely! FINE GIFT!

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Natural color wood frame! 16 x 56" full size! Save now! **2.99**

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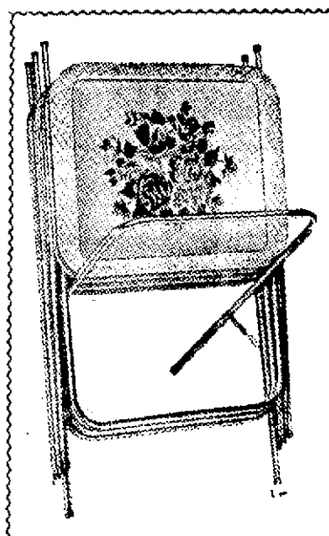

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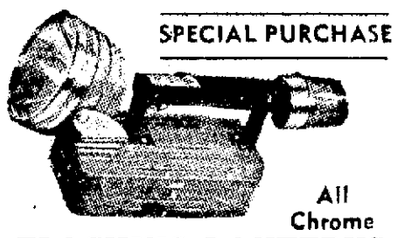

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Terrific value for car, gifts, home! Like illustration! Hurry!

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Chrome frame! 3-shelves! Yellow, white! Save 2.26! REG. 8.95 **6.67**

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- Whipper
- Drink Mixer
- Knife Sharpener
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14.97

Actually less than half price! Wonderful attachments — 3-speed mixer! Model HM!

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Pretty design! Clear crystal, green, amber colors! Reduced for sale days only!

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Wonderful gift! Keep ice cubes for hours! Stainless steel!

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SAVE 18c! Pretty prints in many combinations! Super absorbent!

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10.88

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Were 39.50 **$29**

Curlee and Style Mart 100% Wools! Handsome darktones! Some longs, shorts included! SAVE 10.50!

Students' Leisure or CASUAL SLACKS

Were 4.98 **3.99**

Washable styles for unlimited wear! Choice of colors, sizes! Tapered cut!

Reg. 3.98 Styles .. 2.99

For Hunters And Others! Red or Yellow Water Repellent PARKAS

Reg. 4.95 ..... **3.99**

Hi-quality full cut scarlet red and yellow! Attached hood! M-L-XL sizes! Long wearing!

4.95 Matching Red Pants 3.99

4 Day Sale! *Warm Quilt Lined* HOODED PARKAS

REG. 19.95

15.88

Water repellent sturdy poplins! Red, Yellow plus charcoal, olive! Zippered hood! Big value!

4 DAYS SALE! *Thermal* UNDERWEAR Shirts 'n Drawers

Reg. 2.98 **2.55** 2 for $5

Meant for cold weather days!

Special! Reg. 2.98 WINTER CAPS 1.50

- Wools
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- Corduroys

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59c — 35% WOOL SWEAT SOX

Nylon reinforced toes, heels! Whites! Shrink resistant! Ribbed knit tops! **2 Pr. $1**

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Were 2.98! Checks and geometrics! Wash 'n wear! Good choice of colors! Buy now for gifts! **2.55** 2 for $5

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Double fleeced 100% fine cottons! Red, navy, grey! For hunting, skiing, ice fishing, work! **3.99**

Men's, Students Warm Sweaters

Bulky knit 70% wools, 30% Orlons in boat necks, crew necks, shawl collars! Values to 7.95! Give for gifts! **5.88**

SAVE ON CHINA, GIFT ITEMS

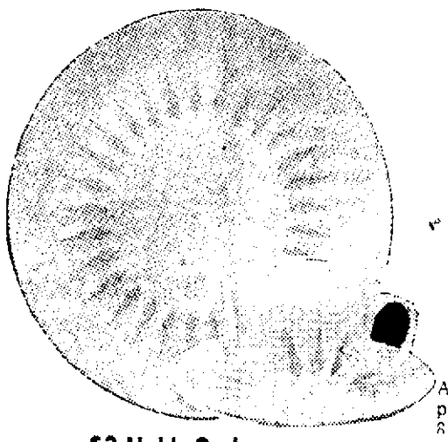
4 Pc. Place Settings Reg. 4.45 "Blue Danube" China by Halsey

Sale Days **2.97**

Fascinating set! Copy of Bavarian "Meisen Blue" china! Rare beauty and charm! Deeptone blue! Open stock! Fine wedding gift!

Special Purchase! 1.95 Footed Cake Plate

Crystal clear glass in 10 inch diameter, six inches tall type! Tear drop design! **95c**



Save 6.53! **Reg. 26.50 52 Pc. Royal China In Two Fine Patterns**

Shown "Aurora" **19.97**

Also in attractive "Crystal" pattern! Complete service for 8 and both of these sets have unusual beauty!

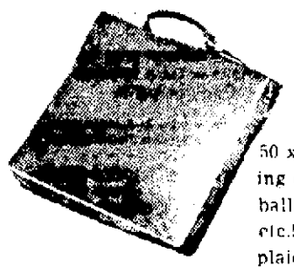
$2 Holds On Layaway

16 PC. PRETTY DESIGN STARTER SETS

REG. 6.95 —Special for sale days at just 4.97! Complete service for 4 — extra pieces can be had from open stock! 4 each fruits, dinner plates, cups, saucers! **4.97**

Buy Now On Christmas Layaway

Faribo Reg. 11.98



PAK-A-ROBE IN CASE 9.98

50 x 70" robe in carrying case, for car, football games, picnics, etc.! Fringed rich clan plaids! Top quality!

SHOWER, BATH CURTAINS ⅓ OFF

Special grouping of plastic shower and window curtains in solids, prints! Sold in sets, singly!

Save 3.07! Boys' 100% Wool Suburban Style School Jackets

Reg. 15.95 **12.88**

Darktone check patterns! Warm quilted lining! Charcoal, brown! Sizes 10-20! Ideal for school wear! SALE PRICED this week!

Boys' Reg. 7.95 **HOODED JACKETS**

Save 2.07 **5.88**

GOOD LOOKING CORDUROYS and terrific buys! Sizes 4-12! Deep maroon that won't show dirt! Detachable hood! Cozy-warm quilt lined! Hurry for these!

BOYS' REG. 5.95 DOESKIN SLACKS

Semi-dressy for school! Soft, sturdy wearing, good looking! Wash 'n wear! Green, antelope! Sizes 8-18! **4.88**

Reg. 6.95 Styles ..... Now 5.88

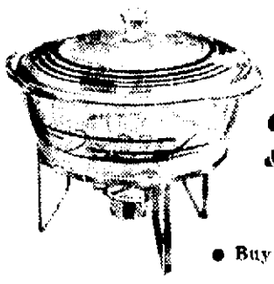
BOYS' WARMLY FLEECED SWEAT SHIRTS

Our best quality reduced for sale. Reg. $1.98! No-sag neckline! Grey, gold, olive, white! 8-20! **1.50**

Attractive **"Inland" 8 Cup Carafes**

Reg. 3.95 **2.50**

Matching warmer! Buy several for gifts!



1½ Qt. ***Reg. 3.95 Casseroles & Warmer* 2.50**

- Buy Now For Gifts

Gold decorated! Oven proof! Matching brass plated warmer! SAVE 1.45!

Reg. 14.95 Attractive **SERVING CARTS 10.87**

Attractive oval shape! Brass finish frames plus glass shelves! Very attractive!

Reg. 5.95 Ceramic Lazy Susans In Sectional Top **3.95**

Yellow, turquoise, white, pink with gold flecked trim!

Oven Proof Calif. Ceramic Qt. Handled Casserole In Solid Color Body And Decorated Cover **1.47**

Very modern type! Bake 'n serve! Fine gift!

***Reg. 6.95 25 Pc. PUNCH BOWL SETS* 4.50**

White milk glass and crystal clear glass types! Cups, bowl, ladle, hangers!

***Reg. 1.50 2—Patterns CADDY SETS IN RACK* 97c**

Attractive and so nice to have and to give! Brass racks! 6-glasses!

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New Threat From 2 Big California Fires

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reportedly cost more than $100,000.

The main fire is in rugged, mountainous terrain extending westward to the sea and dividing the San Fernando Valley from Los Angeles and its western suburbs. The sprawling blaze is roughly 10 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and three miles northwest of Beverly Hills. Brentwood, Bel-Air and the Hollywood hills are suburban communities.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared Los Angeles County a disaster area.

The city fire department said it counted more than 200 homes destroyed—many valued at more than $100,000 each. A public information officer for the department said the total "easily could go as high as 300."

The spokesman said the total value of ruined or damaged real estate alone could exceed 15 million—not including priceless art works, lavish furnishings, furs, jewelry and hillside watershed, a vital defense against springtime floods.

More than 1,300 men fought the fire, which started Monday morning and raced across Bel-Air and surrounding suburbs, studded with palatial estates, $200-a-day hotels and exclusive golf courses.

The blaze swept down dry, sunburnt slopes, overran luxurious homes and quickly consumed 6,000 acres.

The worst previous fire in Southern California burned about 40,000 acres and destroyed 67 homes in nearby Malibu in 1956.

Other Homes Endangered

Homes damaged or temporarily threatened included those of Cary Grant, Red Skelton, Kim Novak, Maureen O'Hara, Fred MacMurray, Alfred Hitchcock, Ginger Rogers, Marlon Brando, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran, Bobby Darin, Greer Garson, Jascha Heifetz, Peggy Lee, Meredith Willson, Maxene and Laverne Andrews and Cliff Robertson.

Former Vice President Nixon was working on his forthcoming book, "Six Crises," in his rented Brentwood home when he and research assistant Al Moscow noticed flames a few hundred yards away. Nixon, hose in hand, clambered up the roof and watered the shingles. Firemen ordered him, Moscow and a house man to leave. They took his manuscript.

Nixon's Dog Saved

They returned later to recover personal effects and rescue Nixon's cocker spaniel Checkers, who figured prominently in his 1952 vice presidential campaign. The house, leased from producer Walter Lang, was saved. The Nixon family spent the night at a downtown hotel.

Flames licked the garage near the entrance of Red Skelton's five-acre, half-million-dollar estate. Firemen pumped water from the comedian's swimming pool and saved the home. Skelton and wife Georgia were en route home from Boston. His daughter Valentina, 13, and the household staff were evacuated.

The $400,000 home of Zsa Zsa Gabor, loaded with paintings, jewelry and furs, was a smoking ruin.

All that was left of Burt Lancaster's hillside home were two smoking chimneys, a water-soaked baseball diamond, a burnt exercise-bicycle and barbells.

Kim Novak, clad in a leotard and flimsy blouse, rushed home from a movie studio, climbed the roof of her Bel-Air home, worth an estimated $200,000, and sprayed a hose about the property, which was saved. The beauteous blonde actress, her face besmirched with soot, her blouse soaked, emerged unhurt with her fiancee, director Richard Quine, who ripped his trousers.

Joe E. Brown's Loss

Joe E. Brown lamented to newsmen: "Everything went—just as quick as that."

"I can't talk to you right now," said Marlon Brando, reached by phone as he scurried about his Japanese-style house atop Mulholland Drive. "I'm kinda busy." His home was left intact.

Art collector James Vigeveno fled from his suite in the Bel-Air Hotel with an autoload of 40 paintings, including works of Modigliani, Utrillo and Picasso.

The Bel-Air Hotel evacuated 100 guests—including producer Otto Preminger, playwright Gore Vidal and Broadway musical producer Morton Da Costa.

A few miles away, in sparsely settled Topanga Canyon and unpopulated Santa Ynez Canyon, a brush fire destroyed nine homes and scorched about 2,000 acres.

Wind-whipped flames roared through steep canyons, exploding at times into a dreaded "fire storm," which occurs when flames get so hot they generate their own winds, up to 100 m.p.h. or more, and devour everything in their path.

The brunt of the fire is in a compact complex of mansions and vast estates—where the cheapest home costs more than $40,000 and costs spiral up past the half-million dollar mark.

AP Wirephoto

F. E. Spaulding Consoles his weeping wife as they sit on the steps of their fire-demolished $80,000 home in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles yesterday. Flames roared through canyons and up hillsides in Southern California's most destructive fire in history.

Soviets Rebuff Voroshilov

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peared to be about two feet in diameter and the whole rocket plus carriage was about 45 feet long.

The other new item was an amphibious vehicle slightly larger than had been shown before on previous parades. In design it was like amphibious troop carriers everywhere, part boat, part truck.

New Tanks Included

Tass, the Soviet news agency, also claimed the parade included new tanks capable of surmounting any obstacle on land or water and "fitted with devices which make it possible to discover the enemy in day time and night, rain, fog and snow." Presumably that means they have radar.

Among the marchers in the military parade were cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov. They walked with other students from the Aviation Academy.

After the military display came the usual march through the square by hundreds of thousands of civilians in what is called here "a spontaneous demonstration by the working people of Moscow."

For some unexplained reason the crowd of onlookers in the square was smaller than usual. Only a few thousand people were crowded onto the sidewalks in front of the gum department store.

State Draft Calls Reduced

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Wisconsin were based upon sound military requirements.

The 410th Signal Company, Runge said, was one of many reserve units called in August to bring active Army units to full strength. He said the 32nd Division was called in September to replace a regular Army division preparing for overseas deployment.

Runge said the calling of individual reservists from Wisconsin as "fillers" for these units was in accord with the defense secretary's announced policy of maintaining unit integrity "so that the entire unit can train together, serve together, and return to their home state as a cohesive entity."

In order to carry this out, Runge said, 1,600 "fillers" were called from Wisconsin.

Runge said Utah, Alabama and Texas also had contributed a high percentage of their Army reserve component strength to active duty.

Kennedy vs. Wilson

POINT PLEASANT (AP)—John Kennedy and Woodrow Wilson are up for election today.

John P. Kennedy of Point Pleasant and Woodrow W. Wilson of Ship Bottom, both Democrats, are running for council seats.

Industry in Europe Ahead Of America

U. S. Concerns Lax In Getting Trade, Humphrey Claims

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems in Western Europe today is to find spots for new factories.

Another is to find workers. Everybody has a job.

The European nations reconstructed with U. S. aid after the war now outpace America in their industrial expansion.

And American businessmen had better get off their bottoms and go after trade.

These were some of the observations brought back to Washington by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., after five weeks in Europe.

"In Lebanon," said Humphrey, "I learned that they needed textile machinery a few years ago, and that American machinery was best adapted to their needs.

"The department of state and the department of commerce both sent word out to American industry of this opportunity to supply the machinery needs of Lebanon, but nobody went near that country, and they got their textile machinery elsewhere.

"U. S. business had better get to work."

Humphrey said that the United States was "doing good business with foreign aid," and that the dollar drain would be severe if it were not for the sale of surplus farm commodities abroad, through mutual security programs.

Humphry conceded that West European industry had an advantage in a wage differential with the United States, but that this was only part of the reason for the lagging of the American economy as part of world trade.

The Minnesota Democrat also agreed that the U. S economy in the post-war period has been shouldered with a greater defense expenditure than the booming West European nations.

"They are paying less than their fair share of defense," Humphrey said. "They can't get military volunteers, because everybody's got a job."

Humphrey said that there should be "exploratory talks, at least," looking toward a trade agreement between this country and the European Common Market.

This trend toward economic integration with Europe has received sudden and widespread publicity in Washington. It is part of the overture to the periodic fight about renewal of the reciprocal trade treaty, which expires next June.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) added to the free trade chorus with a study paper in which he urged a "free world community." This community, Reuss said, would be "dedicated to the liberal exchange of goods, the mutual protection of currencies and the sharing of aid for developing areas."

Elections Eyed In Two States

New Jersey Gets Major Attention From Politicians

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's political pulse-takers are intently watching the voters of New Jersey and New York City today for any symptoms that could linger until the national elections in 1962 and 1964.

Of particular interest was the governor's race in New Jersey, whose unpredictable voters have skipped back and forth between both major parties for the past decade. Here an Eisenhower Republican, James P. Mitchell, was matched against Democrat Richard J. Hughes who carries the approval of the New Frontier. New Jersey was narrowly counted for Kennedy in last year's presidental election.

Race in New York

In New York City's mayoral race, much of the attention is focused on the bitter feud within the Democratic party. Republicans—who often provide little more than token opposition—hope their candidate, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, can make a strong showing against Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who is trying for a third term.

Virginia voters are expected to follow tradition and elect a Democratic governor.

Reynolds May Act to Force Redistricting

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held that it was powerless to do so.)

May Go To U.S. Court

Reynolds said today he may also carry the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, depending upon an appeal now before that highest tribunal in the land on a reapportionment issue in the state of Tennessee.

The attorney general said that speculation about the probable result of his appeal to the court is "unrewarding" but added that "if I do not call the matter to the attention of the court by appropriate pleadings, the court is powerless to act."

Reynolds said the legislature's duty is "compelling," and said that the members of the legislative body have taken the same oath to uphold the state constitution that he took when he was installed as the state's chief legal counsel.

He said he feels it is his duty to go to court "for a declaration of the rights of our citizens and for a declaration of such remedy as may be available for the vindication of those rights."

The attorney general said that if the legislature goes into another recess, as an alternative to final adjournment, it may change his position. In that event, lawmakers could argue that their biennial session has not yet been concluded and that they had not actually refused to redistrict.

Unlike the situation after the 1950 census, an accurate redistricting of the state this year would have relatively unspectacular results. A total of five assembly seats and one senate seat would be transferred from "rural" to "urban" Wisconsin, mostly from the west and north to the southeast, including Milwaukee, Waukesha and Walworth counties.

A population redistricting bill for the legislature is technically before the legislature today. Relatively little interest has been shown thus far, meanwhile, in the separate question of remapping the state for congressional representation purposes.

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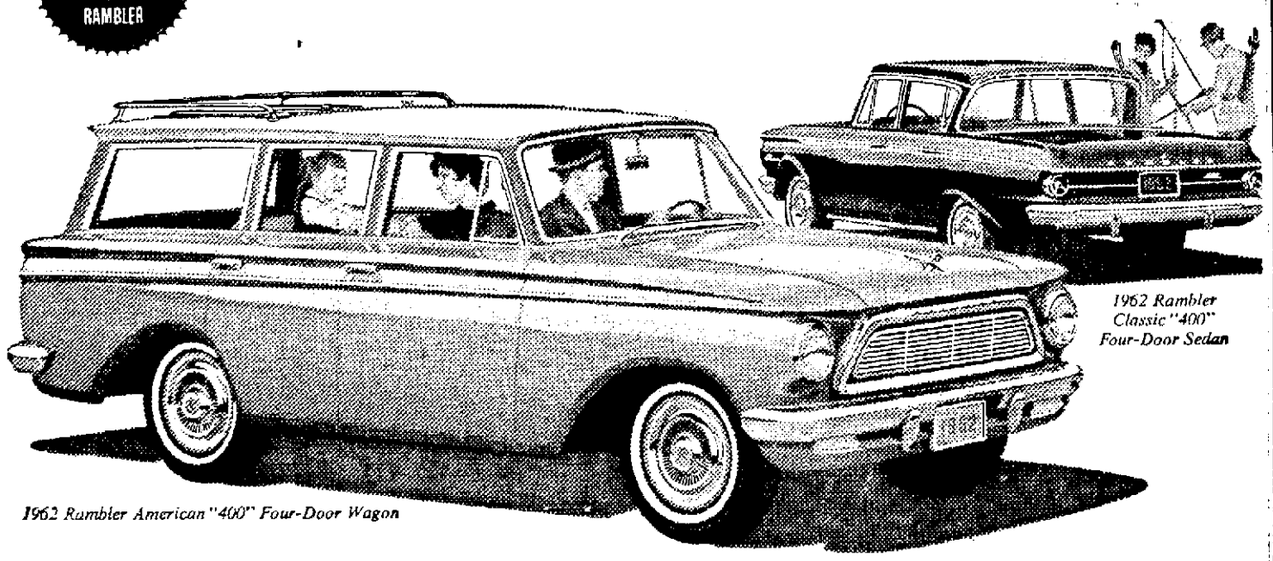

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Congo Situation Critical

Wiley's Constituents Interested More in International Problems

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin folks are far more interested in international than in domestic matters this fall if mail received by Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., is any indication.

The bulk of the mail over the years has been on such domestic subjects as dairy problems, employment, taxes, politics and many others relating to the U.S. But a check of the mail in Wiley's office shows that the concern currently is over world affairs, primarily the Communist menace.

Congo Problem

Most of the mail in recent weeks has been on three subjects: (1) the Congo, (2) sale of the obsolete jet planes to Yugoslavia, and (3) economic aid to British Guiana headed since the August election by Premier Cheddi Jagan, accused of being a Communist backer.

During the summer and early fall a large amount of the mail received by Wiley from constituents was on the Berlin crisis but this now has tapered off.

The big majority of those expressing their views on the troublesome Congo situation emphatically back the Katanga province and secessionist President Moise Tshombe.

Wiley sent a batch of these letters to the State Department and received a reply from John S. Hoghland, acting assistant secretary for congressional relations, who said in part

No Stability

"Our view is that there can be no lasting stability or progress in the Congo until the Katanga is reintegrated. But we believe equally that the process should be peaceful and based on conciliation and popular consent.

"The fear has been expressed in many quarters recently that U.N. and, implicitly, United States actions facilitate the entry of communism into the Congo. We are well aware of the danger of Communist infiltration of any country, but the evidence does not support the fear that is being expressed in some quarters . . ."

Samples of the mail received by Wiley on the Congo include:

From Beloit "I believe the use of force to make the Katanga government subject to the central Congolese government is contrary to the democratic principles which our government stands for. The Katanga government has proved to be a stable government and strongly anti-Communist."

From Portage, "The news from Katanga and the U.N. fighting is distressing to say the least to the average citizen. It looks as though we are fighting on the wrong side. The news of replacing the Katanga government with one of the Lumumba men is sickening to any one who has the interests of the United States at heart."

Lumumba Communist

From Whitefish Bay: "Now the U.N. troops are busy removing from power the only pro-western anti-Communist leader in the Congo, Pres. Tshombe of Katanga, and in his place they have appointed, not elected, a Lumumbist Communist."

From Wauwatosa: "The U.N. policy in the Congo has greatly decreased my appreciation of the U. N. The fact that the United States backs the government of nations in the Congo leads me to believe that somebody sure has our government leaders fooled."

Transfer of the obsolete jets to Yugoslavia was equally opposed by most of the writers on that subject. For example:

From Antigo: "An example of a transaction that we oppose would be the 135 plane sale to Yugoslavia and sold at far less than cost. Let us pray that none of our servicemen will have to fight against these very planes in the future. As we just saw at Belgrade, Tito is no more a friend of ours than is Khrushchev, Mao and the rest of them."

"Ridiculous Policy"

From Wauwatosa: "When is the ridiculous U.S. policy of aiding Communist countries while professing to fight Communism ever going to end? At the very time President Kennedy is calling up thousands of our American boys to active military duty, he is selling jet fighter planes to Communist Yugoslavia and training Communist pilots in this country . . . ."

From Lone Rock: "Bribing Tito to keep him out of the Soviet block is a weak excuse. Are our policy makers so naive as to believe Tito will not side with the Soviets when the chips are down?"

Wiley replies to these letters that a major target of U.S. policy has been to widen the cleavage between Tito and Khrushchev. Admittedly, he said, there is a risk in such a policy, and the outcome is questionable. Wiley said the best that can be hoped for is continuing the "Tito - crack" in the Iron Curtain.

A sample of letters on the question of aid to British Guiana:

Support for Japan

From Milwaukee: "Why are we aiding Cheddi Jagan in British Guiana? I know the story goes that Jagan has recently said that he wants to join with the Western Alliance, and we are taking a calculated risk by aiding him in hopes that our aid will prevent him from turning to Moscow for help. How foolish can we get? Jagan and his wife, Janet, are avowed Communists labeled 'Made in the U.S.A.' . . ."

From Milwaukee: "With Cuba as a center, much progress has been and is being made in Latin America by Communist forces and nothing is being done about it anywhere. Looking at British Guiana we have seen Dr. Cheddi Jagan and his wife Janet try to establish a Communist State. The Peoples Progressive Party is beyond doubt, a Communist party. It has risen to power and won the August, 1961 election. Now Mr. Jagan is asking us to support the development of his country as a democratic country . . . . Why do we let these Communists tell us what we should do for them?"

From Milwaukee: "Kindly do all you can to prevent aid programs to Communist and pro-Communist governments such as British Guiana. This is just as ridiculous as the Yugoslavia situation."

Trade Program Up for Action

Officials From 3 Administrations for Reciprocal Accord

WASHINGTON (AP)—A drive for re-enactment and broadening of the reciprocal trade program—one of the toughest tasks facing President Kennedy's legislative lieutenants—has been launched with the help of officials from three administrations.

Recommendations for "a giant step" away from remaining restrictions on international trade and a trade partnership with the Common Market, the potent new economic entity in Europe, came from Christian A. Herter, a secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, and from William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state for economic affairs in the Truman administration.

Calls For Competition

And the Kennedy administration spoke in much the same terms through George W. Ball, undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Ball, in a speech Wednesday night for a trade convention in New York, called for "open competitive trading" and assailed what he termed the defeatism of those who unduly feared competition with the Common Market.

The Reciprocal Trade Act comes up for renewal next year with sentiment for protecting U.S. industries against foreign competition apparently stronger than at most times during the past several decades.

Kennedy Approves

Ball, whose speech was understood to have been approved by President Kennedy, also said the President should have authority to make "much broader and more ambitious bargains on behalf of United States industry" and that there must be a basis for an open trading world extending beyond the Common Market.

He also said the federal government should be empowered to help industries which cannot stand up to foreign competition. They should have special assistance in transferring both labor and capital into other fields, he said.

Among the broadening changes recommended by Herter and Clayton was specific authority for the President "to negotiate tariff reduction across the board in place of his present authority to negotiate item by item."

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Varsity Cheerleaders at St. John High School for the 1961-62 sports seasons include, left to right kneeling, Mary Locy, Carol Van Boxtel, and Judy Vanden Hogen, and standing, Linda Hammen, Mary Wynboom and Virginia Ebben. The unit performs during both the football and basketball seasons.

People From Volcanic Isle Reach Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The homesick islanders of Tristan da Cunha sailed into the 20th century last week to make a new home far away from their deserted, volcano-ravaged island in the Atlantic.

Perplexed and bewildered, the 262 refugees arrived on the liner Stirling Castle.

Some of the women cried. Anxiety and concern showed on the faces of the men. The youngsters were bubbling with excitement.

They carried their forlorn possessions, tied in cardboard cases or sacks or blankets. They saved only a few things when the volcano on Oct. 10 drove them from their island home midway between South Africa and South America where they had lived an 18th century existence.

Contact With Evil

"I am afeared for us all," said Peter Repetto, 59, the island chief, speaking in the curiously archaic English of the Tristan people.

"Now our children must face evil for the first time. They will be frightened and bewildered and very homesick," he said.

"We will never forget the island. I think a lot of us will go back, if that will be possible. I want to go back."

There were many baffling things to learn and accept.

The islanders come from a simple place without complications—without taxes or red tape, no buses or trains to catch, no prisons, crime, television, political demonstrations, housing shortages, subways, noise, money.

Peter Repetto, the administrator of justice on the island for 30 years, said "My people are good and innocent. Pray that they will stay that way. I do not want your world to change them."

CIA Employees Paddle to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Central Intelligence Agency guards spot a canoe drifting toward their top-secret installation in nearby Langley, Va., they're not alarmed.

The occupants are two CIA employes on their way to work.

The Potomac River route is their way of beating Washington's rush hour traffic jams.

The two employes cover the first leg of their daily journey in a raft. Beaching it on Sycamore Island, they switch to an aluminum canoe for the rest of the trip. Leaving the canoe in a wooded area, they hike a few hundred feet to the office.

Test for Cancer Reduces Death Rate in Women

Action by President Of Zenith Saved Many Women's Lives

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Five years ago, when Zenith President Eugene F. McDonald Jr. knew he was dying of cancer, he characteristically set out to learn as much about the subject as he could.

He discovered there was a rather exciting preventive measure available that promised to markedly reduce the death rate of one particular form of cancer in women.

It was a simple cell test to detect cancer of the womb. Its reliability was established. But not enough women were availing themselves of it. Thousands of lives that could be saved were still being lost.

Leads Death Rate

At one time, this form of cancer led all others in death rate in women. One out of every 400 American women succumbed to it each year.

Why not offer the test on the company premises to any female employes who wished to take it, McDonald asked Zenith's medical director?

It could be done on company time, he said, and the confidential findings sent to the individual's own physician for confirmation and treatment if necessary.

The other day, Dr. John Post, the Zenith medical chief, totaled the first results.

Of the first 2,338 tests performed a cell abnormality was found in 28 unsuspecting women. One had advanced cancer. For her it was too late. But nine others had uterine cancer in a stage early enough to be cured.

Six more had changes that were preliminary to an inevitable cancer. These, too, were correctable. In the rest, the cell changes were checked out to be harmless.

Thus, the lives of 15 women already have been saved in the Zenith program. Roughly, this can be translated into one life saved for every 100 women who are on a schedule of annual examinations.

More than that, it has encouraged employees to take the message home to wives and other members of their family. The effect is an ever-widening educational program.

Indian Gets Tired of Giving Headdress

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Presidents are old medicine to Last Guns.

The 103-year-old Blackfoot Indian has lived under 17 of them, has met 3 — Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman—and is tired of giving them his favorite head dresses.

But Last Guns — James White Calf—is on his way to Seattle from his Browning, Mont., home to unload another eagle feather war bonnet.

It will be presented to President Kennedy when he visits Seattle Nov. 16.

Last Guns, brother of the Indian whose profile is on the Indian head nickel, agreed to the trip reluctantly.

Through his interpreter and son, James White Calf Jr., 46, Last Guns says, "This one I'm giving to Kennedy is my favorite headdress. It was a Christmas present last year from an old friend. I'm not eager to part with it."

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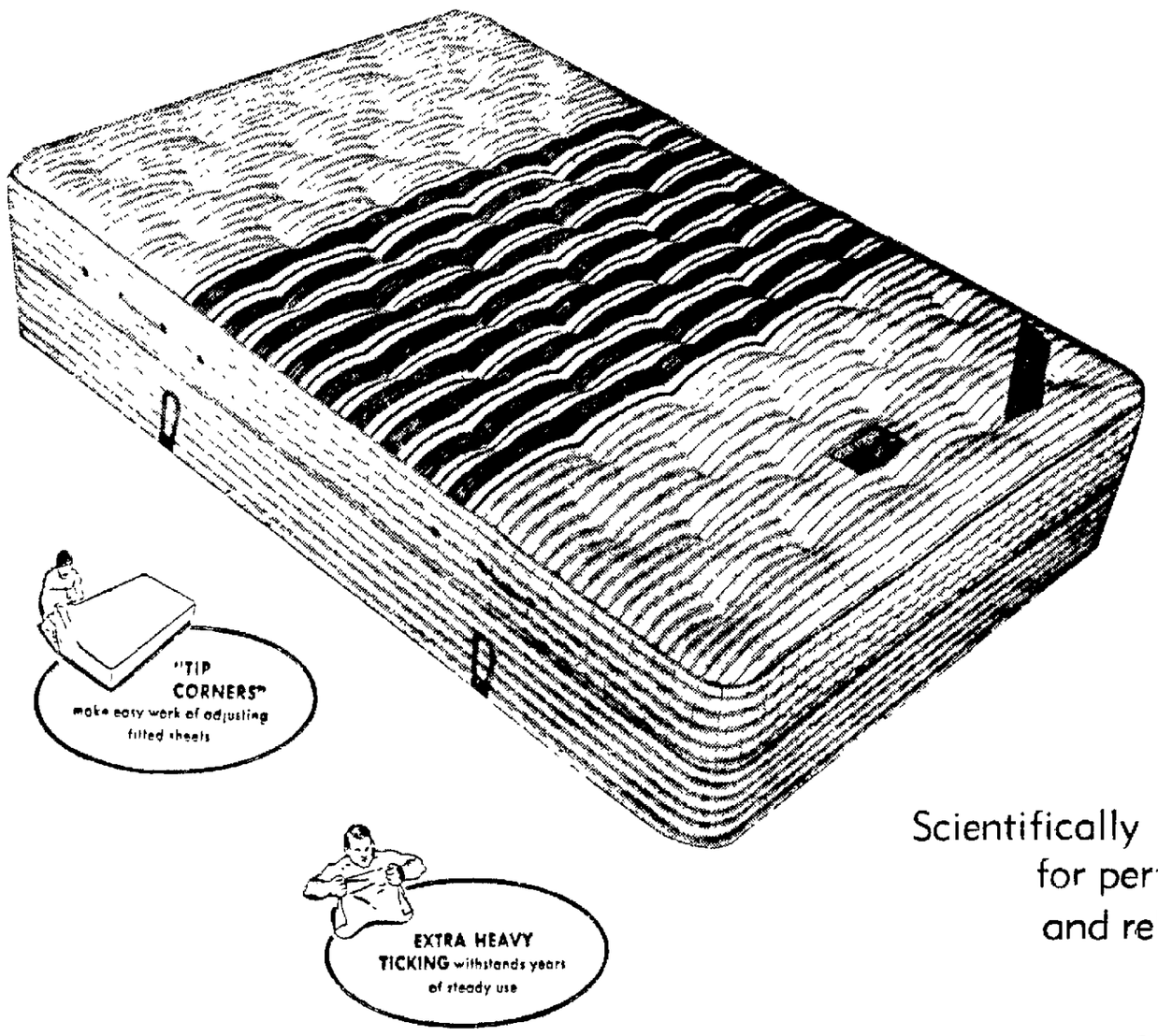

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Riverview Country Club Members Mark End Of Injun Summer at Dinner, Dancing Party

Riverview Country Club's Harvest Home party was Saturday evening at the club. An "Injun Summer" theme prevailed, with members coming to the party attired as Indian chiefs, young maidens, cunning braves and old squaws.

Dinner and dancing were on the evening's agenda. Firewater was served preceding the dinner of "fat birds and other Pilgrim's pride for feeding hungry tribes."

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Peters were in charge of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs find the scarecrow an interesting, but silent, onlooker at Riverview's Harvest Home party Saturday evening

Mrs. Robert Spooner, dressed as an Indian maiden, challenges Mr and Mrs. Charles Heeter to guess how many pieces of corn are in the glass jar. At right, Mrs. H. O Peters adjusts her husband's Indian mask and war bonnet. The Peterses were co-chairmen of the Harvest Home party. Below, gathered around a tepee smoking the peace pipe are Mrs F. H Sprowl, Mr and Mrs. John Reeves and Mr. Sprowl.

Post-Crescent Photos

Templonic Club Plans Dance

A "Harvest Festival" will be held by Templonic Dance Club Saturday evening at Appleton Masonic Temple Dr. and Mrs William Dafoe are chairmen of the informal event.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs Charles Casperson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rickard, Mr. and Mrs Carl Garey, Mr. and Mrs James Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mr and Mrs August Peters and Mr. and Mrs William Daniels.

Foresters Change Meeting Schedule

KAUKAUNA — The Wednesday meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 226 of Holy Cross Church has been postponed to 7:30 p m Nov 15 due to conflict with a guest night program being offered at St Mary Church, Appleton.

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs Peter Geiser, Chilton, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The Rev Henry Schmidt celebrated a mass of thanksgiving at 10 30 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. A dinner, reception and supper were at Dorn's Hall, Charlesburg

Guests at the anniversary observance were George Schwarz, Chilton, Mrs Henry Schwobe, Chilton, and Mrs Fred Zarnoth, Milwaukee, attendants at the couple's wedding

Mr and Mrs Geiser were married Nov 7, 1911 at St Martin Catholic Church, Charlestown, by the late Rev. Raphael Wittig They farmed in the Town of Charlestown until 1942 when they moved to Chilton

The couple has seven children; Leo, Herbert, Mrs Kenneth Woelfel, Mrs Helmuth Nicolay, Mrs. John Wettstein, all of Chilton; Mrs. Elmer Meier, Cato and Mrs. Gerald Larson Milwaukee. They also have 26 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiser

Jean Waring Bride Of James Wenzel

Miss Jean Waring, daughter of Mrs Mary A. Waring, 118 E. Taft St., and James Wenzel, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Wenzel, route 5 Green Bay, were married at 11 a m Saturday.

The Rt Rev Emil Schmit officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Clinton Waring Madison She was attended by Mrs William Nystead, Green Bay as matron of honor, Miss Barbara Johnson, Menasha, and Mrs Joseph Schultz, Neenah Miss Julie Schmidke, Green Bay, niece of the bridegroom, was miniature bride.

Best man for his brother was Norbert Wenzel, Green Bay, and groomsmen were George Waring, brother of the bride, Appleton, and James Wittig, Green Bay. Ushering duties were shared by William Nystead, Richard Young and Richard Gokey, Green Bay residents

Club Terrace was the setting for the wedding dinner A supper, reception and dance were at Odd Fellows Hall. The newlyweds will reside on route 5, Green Bay, when they return from the eastern states

The bride was graduated from St Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital Her husband is an alumnus of Catholic Central High School, Green Bay, and is maintenance engineer for Suamico school system.

Club to Replace Yule Creche

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Knights of Columbus Ladies voted to accept individual contributions from the membership to raise funds to replace a Christmas stable which has been lost in storage.

The organization sponsors the outdoor Christmas decoration in the city.

As part of the social action project, members adopted a project of making religious ornaments which will be donated to children of migrant workers visiting the state each year Cards were played and a social held after the meeting Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs Floyd Pendleton and Mrs. Harold Feller.

Air Force ROTC Unit to Mark Anniversary at First Nighter

Lawrence College's AFROTC detachment 935 will officially celebrate its 10th birthday at a First Nighter party Wednesday evening before the opening performance of Chekov's "The Three Sisters" by Lawrence Theater.

The birthday party will take place in the arena style theater an hour preceding curtain time. A receiving line will be made up of group commander Cadet Major and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Miss Marilyn Nelson, honorary colonel of the detachment, Miss Ann Peterson, honorary lieutenant colonel, Robert Svenson, and Cadet Robert Andersen.

The ceremonial cutting of the birthday cake will be done by Miss Nelson and Miss Peterson

Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. Marvin Wrolstad, Mrs Kenneth Holmes, Mrs Gerald Dickson, Mrs Jack Manwell, Miss Kathryn Newstrom and Mrs Carroll M. Newstrom

A telegram of congratulations from AFROTC headquarters and other messages will be heard

Guests Invited

Guests invited from the Appleton area include Major and Mrs Lawrence J Thein, commander of the Appleton Reserve Officers Association, Mr and Mrs. Donald W Harris, commander of the Appleton American Legion, Mr and Mrs Gilbert Melchert, commander of the Harvey Pierre VFW post, Mayor and Mrs Clarence Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs Irving G Curry III, Lawrence alumnus; President and Mrs. Douglas M Knight, Vice President and Mrs Marshall B. Hulbert, Dean and Mrs Chandler Rowe, Dean and Mrs. Kenneth Venderbush, Mr. and Mrs Marwin Wrolstad Mr and Mrs Jack Manwell Mr and Mrs Max Sagunsky, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Joslyn.

Three of the AFROTC cadets are taking part in hte evening's performance: Kenneth King, Madison, who will play the male lead, Robert Recker, 1020 W. Harris St, another cast member, and Ford Robbins, Minneapolis, Minn., a member of the sound crew.

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New British Heir Deluged With Gifts

LONDON — As this is written, Princess Margaret is resting in her cream-walled, simply furnished bedroom on the third floor of Clarence House. Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, has filled it with red roses. Here, in the room she occuupied as a child, its windows overlooking the autumn-hued trees, green lawns and silver lakes of St. James' Park, she occupied as a child, its win- four weeks.

Miss Anne Thomson, one of the two midwives who assisted the team of four royal doctors, moved in some days ago and is expected to remain for about a month.

Princess Anne was born in the same room just 11¼ years ago.

Queen Elizabeth, then still a Princess, had continued to make her home there after her marriage to Prince Philip, and there is a beautifully-furnished nursery which was used by Prince Charles as a small child. When Queen Elizabeth moved in, as Sovereign, to Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother returned to Clarence House, and this is still her London residence.

New Home for Snowdons

As a birth site Clarence House, filled as it is with memories of Margaret's singularly happy childhood, was an obvious choice. The Snowdon's three-bedroomed house in Kensington Palace is too small for such an event.

Meanwhile, a larger house in Kensington Palace is being prepared for the Earl and Countess and their young son. Just when it will be ready is indefinite, but the Princess feels it well worth waiting for. The alternative would be to look for a house outside the confines of this palace, with its long and comfortable associations as a royal residence.

Here, at Kensington, Queen Victoria was born in 1819, and Queen Mary in 1867. Here the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Margaret's parents, began their married life. Here is the London home of the Princess' aunt, Marina, Duchess of Kent, and her family.

Fifth in Line

The new baby is fifth in succession to the throne. Before him come the three children of the Queen—the Prince of Wales, little Prince Andrew and Princess Anne—and Princess Margaret herself. After him comes the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's uncle.

In the normal course of events, the line of succession will lengthen and not diminish. But no matter how remote the possibility, the new member of the Royal Family will have to be educated with that off-chance in mind, and by tradition a number of careers will be automatically closed to him.

How long is it since a child without the title of Prince or Princess was born so close to the throne? The last was in 1925—before the present Queen's birth—when the Honorable George Lascelles, eldest son of the Princess Royal, was born. He was then sixth in line of succession.

Young Lord Linley

The new baby will be known as Viscount Linley of Nymans in the County of Sussex—the subsidiary title granted to Princess Margaret's husband when he was created Earl of Snowdon on October 3rd. (Not since 1503 had a King's daughter married an untitled man.) If little Lord Linley has a sister, she will be the Lady ——— Armstrong-Jones.

Although no guns thundered forth salutes, and no regular bulletins are being posted at the Palace gates for this event, nevertheless very nearly as much interest is being displayed in Britain over this baby as over the birth of Prince Andrew a year and a half ago.

Crowds outside Clarence House cheered the news wildly, as the nation prepared to celebrate.

For months past, the British papers have been quick to print every tidbit of information given out by Major John Griffin, Princess Margaret's Press Secretary—and to dig up real and speculative items of their own: as, for example, that the new crib arrived the day before the birth decorated with blue ribbon (significant of royal hopes?) . . that Lord Snowdon has been engaged in painting a portrait of his wife . . . that Princess Margaret dieted only "in a commonsense way" and took "normal exercise" during her pregnancy . . or that a special six - sided playpen was made for the child at a technical school for destitute children.

Gifts Galore

The royal custom of refusing all gifts from commercial firms is being adhered to; but the tradition of returning all private gifts is not

Princess Margaret is not only accepting these donations—and they are still pouring in from all parts of the country in basketfulls bootees, carriage-sets, embroidered dresses, coats, rompers, woolly toys, pillow slips and coverlets—but is personally examining each new parcel and will dictate a personal letter to thanks to each donor.

Reason for her decision on this is her keen and fond interest in many children's foundations She is president of, among other societies The National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Dr Barnardo's Homes—a huge welfare organization which cares for some 7,000 orphans. Another society in which she takes a personal interest in the Invalid Children's Aid Association

Gifts so lovingly sent by private individuals and charitable organizations will be carefully looked at by Princess Margaret and dispatched to wherever they are likely to be most needed and appreciated

Exhibition Planned

Before that, if Lord Snowdon has his way, it is possible the public will have a chance to exclaim over all the handiwork His idea is that there should be a charity exhibition of all the gifts. If this happens, attendance is sure to be huge.

Among the gifts the public will not see—unless they happen to pass the new royal baby out for an airing in the park—is the truly beautiful coverlet and pillow case, suitable for baby carriage or cot, which is the gift of the Hostel for Crippled and Invalid Women Workers in Denmark Hill.

The silk for these came, patriotically enough, from all-English-bred silkworms working busily at the silk farm at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, run by Zoe, Lady Hart Dyke.

The material was made up and exquisitely embroidered to their own design of white bows and palest pastel spring - flowers—snowdrops, forget-me-nots and primroses—by the girls and women of the hostel.

The pillow is semi-circular in shape. The coverlet has a rounded end to fit neatly at the foot, while to make it adaptable to warm or cold weather it is of double thickness with space between for insertion of a quilt or blanket.

Another present is a handsome white knitted "matinee" coat from the Women's Institute of the Royal Estate at Sandringham. Twelve expert knitters drew lots for the honor of making this. Lucky winner was the 22-year-old wife of a King's Lynn, Norfolk, worker, Mrs. Margaret Beamish, whose fame will linger on, locally at least, for the royal baby's lifetime

Post-Crescent Photo

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained new pledges at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St. Miss Lynn Roeck, president, and Mrs. Koepke, left, show the charter to Miss Barbara Wolters, Mrs. Carl Stiller, Mrs. Robert Roloff, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Delmar Mueller, new members.

WCOF to Present Styles of Yesteryear

"Styles of Yesteryear" will be presented by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at St. Mary Catholic School hall. Miss Rosemary Trettin is in charge of the show which will feature fashions from Goodwill Industries of Milwaukee.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Albert Will and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, reception, Mrs. Raymond Brandl, Mrs. Edward Horrig, Mrs. Edwin Massonette, Mrs. Nora Koehler and Mrs. Ray Heegeman, lunch and Mrs. Margaret Brown, decorations.

Mrs. John Heenan will pour. Models from the adult court include Miss Trettin, Mrs. Edward Bartman, Mrs. Ervin Grimm, Mrs. Brandl and Mrs. Louis Pelczynski.

Girl Ranger models are Candy Calmes, Jean Gerritts, Margaret Grimm, Jackie Martin, Pat Molitor, Darlene Tews and Susan Tews. Girl Rangers are under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Tews.

Miss Helen Harris, who is in charge of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Milwaukee, will manage the program. Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, local chairman of Goodwill, Inc., will be a guest.

Rebekah Lodge Postpones Party, Harvest Dinner

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge harvest dinner and card party scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall has been postponed It will be re-scheduled at a later date.

The lodge's Three Links Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Chady, 1002 N. Badger Ave. Mrs. W. E Lyman and Mrs. Frances Langletz are hostesses

Officers of the club are Mrs Edwin Weifenbach, president, Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, treasurer, Mrs. Guy Hartman, secretary, and Mrs. Cordell Pruett, sunshine chairman.

The group recently voted a donation to Plamann School for Retarded Children

Your Problems

Woman Should Inform Police When 'Dead' Husband Seen

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't think I'm a nut. I need help and I don't know where to turn without risking trouble.

Landers

Two years ago my husband disappeared. He had left me before (other women) so I wasn't too disturbed. He always came back after a few weeks. About a month later the police came to my home with a wallet they found on a man whose mangled body was picked up near the railroad tracks. The wallet belonged to my husband.

I had a lovely funeral for him and I went through the horrible months of grieving and torturing myself for not having been a better wife The insurance company sent their check and I moved to a nicer place.

Last night I was watching a sport's event on television. The camera turned on the spectators. I could swear I saw my husband. He was with a woman and they seemed to be laughing and talking.

What shall I do? I am in a state of shock as I write this letter. — No Name

Dear No Name: It is more than likely that the man you saw on television was a striking double and not your husband at all.

You should notify the police at once, however. If it was not your husband who was buried, the police would be very much interested in finding out who he was. The insurance company should be notified also. They will be eager to help in the investigation.

You have nothing to fear, regardless. The error (if there was one) was not yours.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter's wedding a few months ago was a very happy occasion. It was a beautiful church ceremony and she wore the traditional white gown.

Yesterday I received a letter written by an anonymous person. It said, "Your daughter had no right to wear white and I have proof of this. She was intimate, not only with the fellow she married, but with a few others." Then the letter went on to say, "I have neard her make some sneering remarks about girls who had to get married. I wish you'd tell her to keep her mouth shut. After all, she was no better — just lucky."

I am heartsick over this and don't know whether to show the letter to my husband or talk to my daughter about it. Please advise me. I am — Broken-Hearted

Dear Broken-Hearted: Make confetti out of the letter and then forget it. There's nothing lower than characters who write anonymous notes designed to hurt people or start trouble. A letter without a signature is not worth reading, much less worrying about.

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DEAR ANN: A boy I will call Brad dated me all through June, July and August. It was wonderful. If we didn't see each other every day we talked on the phone.

Then Brad went away for two weeks with his folks. He promised to write to me. Well I didn't get even a postcard. When he came home he didn't call. I heard yesterday that he is dating a friend of mine.

I'd give anything to know why he dropped me without a word of explanation. I'm sure I'll be running into him soon. Should I come right out and ask him why the sudden disappearing act? I'd hate to make a fool of myself — Jilted

Dear Jilted: Why let him know you feel "dropped?" Be pleasant when you see him and let him wonder why you are so sweet. This, my dear, is what is known as "The strength of indifference."

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Is it normal for my dog to eat grass? Barry Leader, Palmyra, Pa.

A. There are many theories as to why a dog eats grass. I believe that it is related to the operation of the dog's digestive system. As primitive people search for herbs when not feeling well, so the city dog will eat the only green thing in sight. The country dog will have a preference for a particular grass or weed. Not every dog that eats grass is necessarily sick. Some just acquire the habit like some people smoke or chew gum. Excessive grass eating can be cured by feeding raw green vegetables such as lettuce. As a matter of fact, it is a good idea to feed every dog a green "salad" at every meal. Without dressing, of course

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

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A Lovelier You

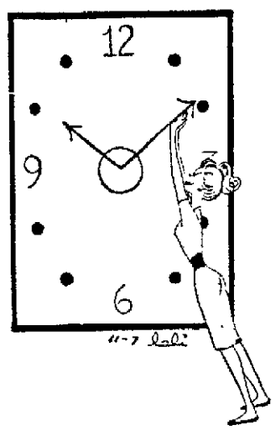
By Mary Sue Miller

Dryness Sign of Aging Skin

Clock Stopper The first sign of aging skin is dryness. And woe betide the lovely who fails to watch for the condition, or to take remedial steps as it develops.

Unchecked, dryness leads to an early loss of elasticity. Then fine lines begin to appear, followed by deep furrows. Thereafter, the skin becomes crepey and sags In the light of those facts, surely no woman would neglect a drying skin.

The drying process starts in the 30's, owing to a slackening of the moisture and hormone supply. But whatever your age, past 30 years, the program below retards dryness and its aftermaths. Too, it greatly improves a complexion, already lined and limp.



Be faithful to these health rules adhere to a well-balanced diet, avoid crash reducing diets, never skimp on sleep or rest; get your share of fresh air and physical exercise. All are tonic to the skin.

If you do not own a moisture cream or lotion, and a rich night-care emollient, you had best invest Present-day products can prolong the look of youth for years, providing of course you use them correctly And that means daily applications, massaged in well

Keep your facial muscles firm, via localized exercise A good one follows: Purse lips, begin to smile, drop jaw, and close lips. Repeat, smiling just a bit wider each time until you are grinning. Make all motions slow and deliberate

By following the program you may not stop the clock, but you sure will slow it up!

* * *

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Add 20 New Volunteers to Hospital Staff

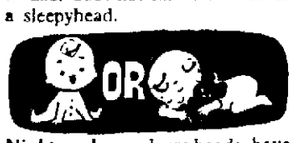
Mrs Edward Zeiss, St Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary volunteer chairman, has announced that 20 new volunteers are working at the hospital after orientation classes last week.

Mrs Charles Reichert is newly-appointed chairman of hostessing and the escort service and Mrs. Eugene Thoma is chairman of patient service.

Bringing Up Baby®

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Many a new mother is apt to worry about whether her baby gets enough sleep. Strangely enough, most babies get the amount of sleep they need. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary. A high-voltage baby tends to sleep less than a take-things-as-they-come baby, but there is no evidence that a wide-awaker does not thrive as well as a sleepyhead.



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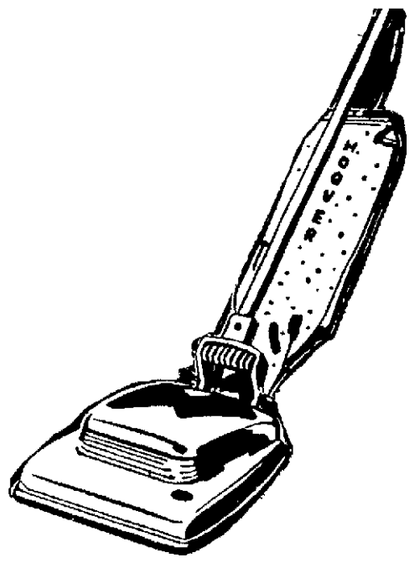

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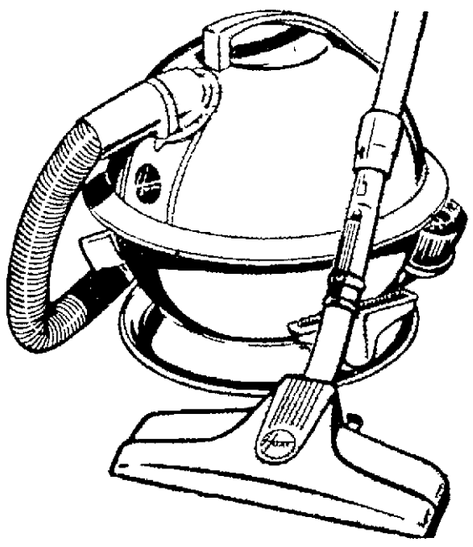

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Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Rosealie Braun, route 1, Kaukauna, and Gerald Skahen took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew J. Quella officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skahen, route 1, Hilbert.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Braun, as her matron of honor. Her sister, Miss Esther Braun, was a bridesmaid.

Harvey Hephner was his friend's best man. Groomsman was John Skahen, a brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by George King, the bridegroom's cousin, and Robert Braun, a brother of the bride

A noon dinner was served at May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. Kleist Hall, Potter, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Hilbert High School and is employed in the office of Appleton Woolen Mills. Her husband, a Chilton High School alumnus, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

The Annual United Jewish Charities Affair, sponsored by Montefiore Ladies Aid Society was Sunday evening at Montefiore Social Center. Highlighting the program was the Council of Performing Artists of Milwaukee Community Center is a musical production of Stan Freberg's "The United States of America." Members of the cast, below, portraying Columbus, the king and queen are Jerry Cashmere, Doran Gendelman and Warren Richman, all of Milwaukee. Com. Elihu H. Rickel, United States Navy chaplain and holder of numerous medals and citations for performance of duties as Jewish chaplain, was guest speaker. At left, Commander Rickel, center, discusses the program with Nate Burstein, Neenah, and Arnold Cohodas, Appleton. A buffet supper was served after Sunday's program. Mrs. Maynard Burstein, president of Montefiore Ladies Aid, was general chairman.

Cotillion Club Sets Opening Dance Theme

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmit and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seghers are co-chairmen of the Cotillion Dance Club's opening event of the season. "The Kickoff" is the theme of the semi-formal dinner dance scheduled Saturday at Riverview Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing will begin at 9 p.m

Mr. and Mrs Robert Kruger have change of publicity: Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Quella, Dr. and Mrs. James Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, decorating: Mr. and Mrs William Schuh and Mr and Mrs. John O Connell, name tags, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milhaupt Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuerch and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Moder, telephone

Guests will be greeted by Mr and Mrs John Walsh and Mr and Mrs O Connell

June Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Rita Bloch to Jerome Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Aloysius Bloch, route 1.

Miss Rita Bloch

Kaukauna. Mr Smith is the son of Mrs Cecilia Smith, 614 W. College Ave

Miss Bloch was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at S. S. Kresge Co., Appleton. Her fiance attended high school in Green Bay. He is employed by the City of Appleton.

The couple plans to marry June 30.

Sheinwold

Crucial Play Requires Study of Foe

Should you play the king or the jack of a suit when you need one trick? This guessing situation is the subject of all articles this week.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 4
♡ Q J 10 5
◇ Q 5 4
♣ K Q J

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♡ K 4 2
◇ 10 7 6 2
♣ 8 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 5 3
♡ 6
◇ 9 8
♣ A 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♡ A 9 8 7 3
◇ A K J 3
♣ 9 6

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ 2

You win the first trick in dummy with the queen of diamonds and return the queen of hearts for a finesse. This loses to the king of hearts.

West needs three additional tricks to defeat the contract Since West can see from the dummy's clubs that only one club trick is possible, he knows that he must try for two spade tricks

West's best chance is to lead a low spade and present you with a guess. It is now up to you to decide whether to play the king or the jack from dummy.

How to Decide

You will seldom have this type of problem when West is a poor player. Only a good defender will see the need to switch at once to spades (If West fails to lead a spade, you will draw trumps and set up the clubs to discard a spade from your hand)

If a poor player does lead a spade from the West hand, he is more likely to have the queen than the ace If he has the ace, a poor West may lead it out and then lead another spade instead of giving you the guess

If a good player leads a spade from the West hand, he is more likely to have the ace than the queen. Good players often lead from the ace through dummy's king-jack They shy away from leading such a suit when they have the queen.

A really expert West will lead a small spade whether he has the ace or the queen

As you can see, the way to decide on your play is to size up your opponent. If your judgment is good, you should guess the right play about 75 per cent of the time

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As dealer you hold: S K J 4 H Q J 10 5 D Q 5 4 C K Q J. What do you say?

Answer Bid one club If partner bids one diamond, you can show the hearts. If he bids one heart, you can raise If he bids one spade you can bid one no-trump

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Post Crescent Photos

Prize Winners

NEW LONDON — Prizes in cards were won by Mrs O H Pribbernow, Mrs Lawrence Farrow and Mrs. L. C. Lowell when the past presidents of the Henry Turner Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. C. A Bauerfeind, 1005 Division St

Our Children

Ailing Child Needs Separate Instruction

BY ANGELO PATRI

Now and again the ailing child appears in the classroom. He has had one illness following another. He has had operations. Once he was on his feet he wanted to go to school as other children did so his mother, in fear and trembling, entered him. Then the trouble began.

This ailing child could not sit still for long periods. He could not hold his attention on any lesson long enough to allow the teacher to finish with the group before having to stop to correct and adjust him once more.

The teacher, having a big class and pressed to complete the work assigned to the grade, could not get along with this restless child and sent him home with a note saying so. The child was desolate, and his mother, in sympathy with his lot, was angry. School was school and it was supposed to take care of all the children, wasn't it?

True enough, but what a school is supposed to do and what it is able to do are two different things. The people who do the supposing never faced a class. The teacher who does face the class faces facts and no suppositions. What to do?

Not Enough Time

A child who is in a condition to profit by class instruction soon settles down to the business at hand. The one who cannot do this should not be asked to continue in the grade but be given a brief session in school with a teacher assigned to this particular problem.

The usual public school has not the facilities for such work. The usual private school is organized for just such purposes. Sometimes the hospital has a class for their rehabilitation and instruction of patients. Somewhere, if the home cannot provide for it, there must be found a class or school that makes the necessary adjustments of program and timetable for this ailing one.

The teacher in the public school must not be blamed for a lack of sympathy or of cooperation. She has neither the time, the space nor the equipment this sort of child needs for his comfort and treatment. The shorter session, the personal attention, the restful nap, the between-time meal—all are out of the question in the usual public school. But there are other places that supply them and the ailing child need not be deprived of his proper care and instruction.

Film Strip Set For PTL Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—The St. Martin PTL will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium. A film strip, "King of the Block," will be shown.

Refreshments will be served by parents of the fifth and sixth grade pupils. Mrs. Robert Buenning is the chairman.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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The Ailing House

Terrazzo Floor Needs Extra Care

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

CLEANING TERRAZZO FLOOR

Q We recently bought a two-family house. The downstairs vestibule has a terrazzo floor. How is this cleaned?

A. Terrazzo floors should be scrubbed with plenty of soap or detergent and water. To prevent soap film, thorough rinsing with clear water is necessary afterward to remove all trace of soap

For embedded dirt, scrub with a solution of three tablespoons of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of hot water, or scratchless scouring powder in solution. Then rinse thoroughly with clean water to remove all trace of the cleaner.

GROUTING WASHED AWAY

Q When we moved into our new home two and a half years ago, we laid our own mosaic tile floor in the bathroom The grouting looked fine the first month or so, but has since chipped away or washed away (from scrubbing) until now the floor is rough and dirty looking Is there some way the floor can be regrouted?

A. From your description, the grouting you put between your tiles merely seems to have been mixed so thin it didn't have much body, which could be a possible cause of its crumbling

I suggest your trying again, mixing it a little thicker and, although it would undoubtedly take longer, try painting it into the cracks with a small artist's brush. This is to avoid getting too much on the surrounding surface — not only wasting it, but being more difficult to wipe off. If it becomes soiled looking later on, household bleach is a pretty good cleaner.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs Norbert Loerke, 3500 W. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Raymond Maroszek He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maroszek, Pulaski.

Miss Mary Loerke

The bride-elect was graduated from Appleton High School. She is employed at Outagamie County Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of Pulaski High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co

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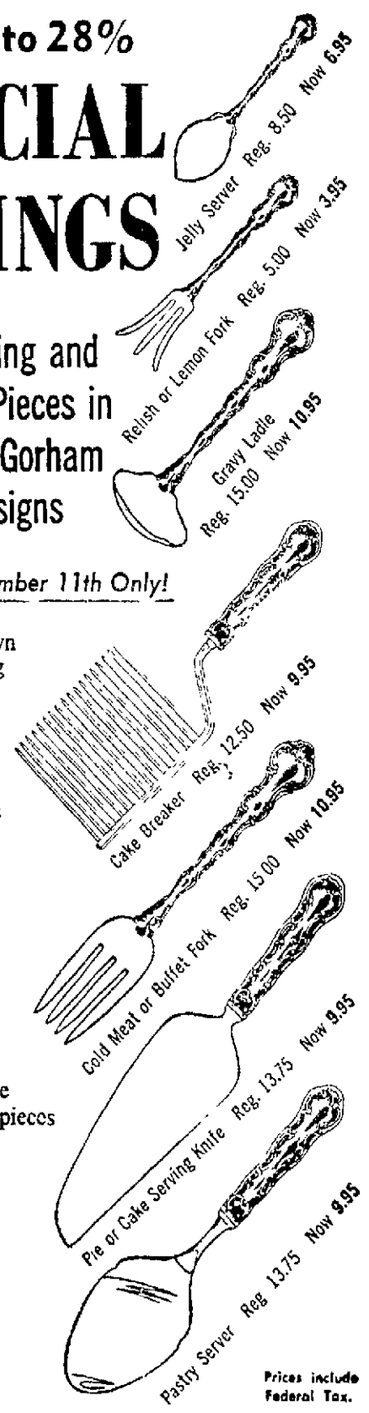

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CELEBRATES BUSINESS EXPANSION

Some friends of ours have operated a small store for some years. Their business grew and now they are moving to a new location with larger space. They have sent invitations for a private party at the new place to be held the night before the public opening. It will be a buffet supper. Guests will be special customers with whom they have done business and there will also be a few friends. Should we send flowers?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Not necessarily unless you wish. I am sure that the invitations imply no such hint. Your friends want you there as friends to share in their joy on this special occasion which will be a very important event and achievement to them. There will probably be floral arrangements sent by well wishing customers.

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SHARING DUTIES

I am the oldest of nine chilren, all married. Father died several years ago. Mother died last week. My seven sisters claim that because I am the oldest, that I am the one to take care of the acknowledgment cards and write the thank you notes. Is this correct? I don't know why we can't all do it together.

Louise Davis Answers:

Neither do I. Your sisters are misinformed. With grief, love, friendship and gratitude in your hearts, it is only natural that all of you share the responsibility. Each note writer can be the spokesman for all the others in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, New London, was observed at a family dinner Sunday.

The couple was married Nov. 8, 1911, in the Cicero Lutheran Church, Town of Cicero. They have lived in the New London area all their lives. Mr. Gagnow was employed at New London Co-op Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnow have five children; Reinhold, Carl and Herman Jr., New London; Mrs. Raymond Burmeister, Black Creek, and Mrs. Vilas Conradt, Dale. They also have 20 grandchildren.

Judy Firestone Different From Usual Type Socialite

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Some heiresses elope with busbuys. Others devote their lives to high society. Judy Firestone rides horses.

While the socialites cluster in grandstand boxes at the current National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, the granddaughter of Harvey Firestone is out in the ring showing horses or competing in riding and jumping events. And she has won quite a few championships at shows around the country this year.

Judy will probably inherit a million or so of the rubber manufacturing family's fortune, but the fact hasn't given her airs. At 22, she's friendly, direct and down to earth.

"Someday I hope to be married, and that would be nice," she says. "But I really don't have an urge to set the world on fire in any way."

She never had a coming out party because she didn't want one; she buys her clothes in Akron, Ohio; shops: she went abroad for a second time only this year—and then to accompany her father on a business trip.

But Judy is not precisely underprivileged. Among other hobbies, horses like her 6-year-old mare Princess Jack and the young chestnut gelding name Eyewitness, the two she brought from home on the horse show circuit this year, was a bit of expensive coddling.

"I've been riding since I was 6," she says. "Daddy used to play polo and the family has always had horses."

Horses Not Smart

Daddy—Raymond C. Firestone, president of the family's tire and rubber company—was a top rated polo player during the late 20s and early 30s. Since he and Judy are quite close her affinity for horses comes naturally, friends say. At Lauray Farms, their home in Bath, Ohio, the two maintain a large stable.

"Horses are not really intelligent animals," she says with an indulgent laugh. "If they were they wouldn't put up with being ridden in the first place. Of course, some are a lot smarter than others."

A slim, 5-foot-1½ size 5, Judy is the fine-boned type that riding clothes lend an extra elegance. The gamin cut of her reddish-blonde hair tops her off sleekly.

"I like clothes and fashion, but I don't go in for high style," she says. "I'm not that brave. I'll put up my skirt hems, but darned if I'll ever come up with a trapeze and that sort of think."

She doesn't think being around horses make a girl mannish. "If you're feminine, you're feminine, and if you're not, you're not," she points out with irrefutable logic. "It doesn't matter what you do, you can still be a lady."

Likes Country Life

Neither does she think all girls should have horses. "Not if they don't like them," she explains. "But you have to learn to get along with horses. And if you can do that, you have a start in getting along with people.

"I used to be more shy than I am now. I've had to meet a lot of people, and walking into rooms with lots of people in them, which used to bother me, doesn't now." Judy, christened Judith, says she hasn't any urge to live in a big city. "I was born and raised on a farm-type place outside Memphis, Tenn., and when we moved to Ohio we got property out in the country as soon as we could."

Loves to Read

She loves to read almost anything. As for the arts, although sister Christy, 25, paints, "I can't draw a straight line with a ruler."

Judy is far removed from the madcap heiress image, but she has a secret hankering to go on a safari. "Not to shoot anything, though. I can't understand wanting to kill animals."

And although she says she'd be too scared to ever attempt it, mountain climbing has a romantic appeal. I'd probably just look down and faint," she says with a grimace of self-disapproval. "Plus the fact I hate to be cold. There's no doubt I'd be fine on a mountain."

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Medical Center At UW Shows Year's Progress

Annual Report Reveals Advance In Research Funds

MADISON — Progress made in several areas at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center during 1960-61 was reported in the publication of the Medical Center's Annual Report.

Among developments listed in the report by recently resigned Dean John Z. Bowers are:

—A rapidly expanding research program. Outside support for research reached over $4,200,000, a four-fold increase over 1955-56.

—Freshman medical students scored above the national average in grades and on the Medical College Admission Test.

—The Medical School jumped from eighth to fourth place among Big Ten schools for enrollment for advanced degrees. The number of fellows training for careers in medical research increased 330 per cent over last year.

—Students face an increasing financial dilemma because of a shortage of scholarships and loan funds and the high cost of medical education.

—Curriculum changes have provided a more integrated introduction to medical science for beginnig students.

—National recognition of productive relationships with Madison's private hospitals is reflected in a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation for a joint study with Madison General Hospital. The Medical School is one of the first tax-supported institutions to join the Hartford Foundation program.

—Medical Center programs in postgraduate medical education for practicing physicians had international attendance—559 persons attended, representing 39 states and three foreign countries.

—Relations with physicians of the state are becoming "increasingly close and beneficial." There are 156 physicians on the Medical Center voluntary faculty and 126 others from outlying districts of the state serve as an associate teaching staff.

—University Hospitals admitted more inpatients and more outpatients than ever before, achieved operational and financial stability.

—The Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute program for research and training in mental health was revitalized with an additional $80,000 from the legislature.

—Important new research programs include work in mental retardation and a comprehensive epilepsy center for research, training and patient care.

—The State Laboratory of Hygiene increased basic services, expanded into new services and training programs, including one in the prevention of rheumatic fever.

—Results of a national examination show Occupational Therapy students ranking second in the nation.

—Contributions and pledges from alumni and industry reached over $526,000 for a new medical library.

—Faculty participation in Medical Center affairs is expanding.

—The School of Nursing is reviewing and improving programs to meet future needs and an expanding enrollment.

The Medical Center Annual Report has been published since 1957.

Issue Warnings On Night Parking

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Nechodom, chief of police, has warned village residents about the ordinance prohibiting parking on city streets from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

The ordinance is in effect the year around, but enforced only during winter months, said Nechodom, since the law was passed to facilitate snow removal. Officers will start placing warning tickets on cars left on streets this week and on Nov. 13 will issue summons, said the chief.

In event it is impossible for someone to remove a car from the street, the owner must contact the chief in advance for permission.

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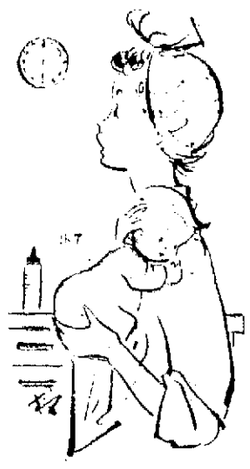

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Indian Leader Describes Bad Living Status

Wants Establishment Of State Commission To Study Problems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A rising leader among Wisconsin Indians has told state officials that the state government ought to create an agency that would be concerned with the critical problems of the Wisconsin native Indian minority

Donald R Ames of Odanah, proposed that Gov Nelson name a state commission on Indian affairs that would help the Indians "to help themselves" He made his proposal to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights which had invited him to make a report on the program of the new Great Lakes Inter-tribal conference of Indians, of which he is secretary

Education Needed

Ames told a bitter story of disappointment in the work of the U S Bureau of Indian Affairs and of degrading poverty among many of the communities of Indians widely scattered throughout Wisconsin

He said one of the most desperate needs of the Indians generally is opportunity for higher education, and the education of Indian parents to the importance of higher education for their children.

The Indians are also anxious for equal job opportunities through the location of industrial work openings in or near Indian communities

He said his conference is convinced there is discrimination against Indians in many localities, even in the administration of subsistence relief programs

Ames described the living condition of some of the Indian communities, adding that the general public is often unaware of their situation

"It is known that in some Winnebago and Oneida Potawatomi communities of this area that there are but two wells for 300 people, sanitary sewers are nonexistent, and that people are living in wigwams and tar paper shacks"

High Court Will Not Review Ruling Against Censorship Statute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme court has refused to review a lower court decision that a movie censorship law in Pennsylvania is unconstitutional

The refusal means that the decision, made by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court is permitted to stand

The censorship law called for approval of films by a three-member board appointed by the governor Anyone showing a disapproved film could be fined and jailed

The state court held that the law "plainly violates" federal and state constitutions. The state government appealed on the ground the decision gave a clear road to "smutmongers"

As is usual, the U S Supreme Court gave no reason for its refusal to grant the state a review

Other actions by the high tribunal today were mostly of regional or limited interest.

Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Needs Closer Economic Ties With All Non-Communist Nations

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

In a statement issued jointly by Mr. Christian Herter and Mr. Will Clayton, and published as a Congressional document by Rep. Hale Boggs' Committee, they say that "the time has come for the United States to take a giant step" The giant step is in the field of tariffs and trade policy, and the direction of the giant step is towards a much closer trading relationship with the non-Communist world

Lippmann

The purpose of the step is to increase greatly the prosperity of the non-Communist world The significance of the step is that it will draw together the non-Communist world into a union quite capable of confronting the Communist orbit confidently of competing with it effectively, and of co-existing with it securely

Grandiose Undertaking

It is a grandiose undertaking But it is not a vision in the air The Atlantic Community has existed as an historic fact since the Spanish and the Portuguese the French, the British the Dutch and the Swedes, colonized North and South America some three centuries ago That there has always been an Atlantic Community since then is attested by our own history Beginning with colonial times there has been no great war in Europe in which Americans have not become engaged What is called American isolationism was possible only in the hundred years between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne — that is to say, in that unique century when there was no world war

The experience of the Second World War has taught the American people that it would be an illusion to think that they can return to the isolation of the Nineteenth Century Now our people are beginning to learn that economic isolation, in the sense that we can regard our trade policy as a domestic issue, is not only unworkable but undesirable It has become unworkable with the decision of Great Britain to join the Common Market, a decision that may be one of the most momentous in modern European history It has become undesirable to adhere to our traditional tariff policy, because we cannot afford to miss the opportunity to participate in a movement which will lift the non-Communist world out of the doldrums

Big Words

These are big words and they might well be so much hot air if it were not that there is already under way negotiation of the terms of the new trading community We shall not come directly into these negotiations until Britain having taken care of the vital interests of the Commonwealth has been accepted as a member of the Common Market More or less simultaneously there will come into it also with certain reservations, Switzerland Austria, and the Scandinavian countries

When this has been accomplished we shall have to be ready to take what Messrs Herter and Clayton call the giant step. The enlarged Common Market will contain over 300,000,000 people working and living in what will very soon be a free trade area. It will be a larger free trade area than the internal market of the United States, and participating in this market will be the most advanced industrial countries in the world There can be no doubt that in such a big market European industry will advance spectacularly. As Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs George Ball pointed out to the Foreign Trade Convention yesterday, the industrial leaders of Western Europe "are laying plans for expansion, for additional specialization and market penetration on a scale that has no precedents in European history."

This will confront us with the question of whether we should seal ourselves up in our own market or move to open up access for our exports to the much larger European markets. If we choose to open up the access, we shall not obtain it as a favor or because Europe is grateful to us, or even because Europe depends upon us to save it from the military power of the Soviet Union. We shall be able to open up the European market to American business only if in return we open up the American market to European business."

General Agreement

There is general agreement among those who are studying and deliberating on the formation of our own policy. They agree that our relations with the enlarged Common Market cannot be worked out item by item, as under the existing tariff legislation. The only way our radically new relationship can be worked out is in effect to authorize the President to negotiate an economic arrangement with the Common Market providing for a broad reciprocal reduction of tariff walls.

Agreeing on this much, there is some difference of opinion about the political tactics that the President should adopt. Some think that he should go to Congress during the coming session and ask for new legislation to replace the old legislation which expires in June. Others think that he should declare and explain the new policy to this session of Congress, but that he should postpone specific legislation until 1963

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Uses Wheelbarrow to Take Coins to Bank

STIRLING, Scotland (AP)—Every Tuesday for the past five years Peter Robertson has pushed a wheelbarrow through the streets from the Old Kirk to the bank.

Last week the barrow overturned rounding a corner and the secret was out—under the trash was the congregation's donation for the previous Sunday. In this case the total was 541 pounds—$1,514.80—much of it silver.

Robertson is church treasurer.

"The church members are so generous—and there are 2,500 of them—that I reached the point some years ago where I couldn't heft the stuff to the bank," Robertson explained. "So I started carrying it in the wheelbarrow with a bit of trash on top for camouflage

"Now that the secret has leaked I'll have to hire a taxi."

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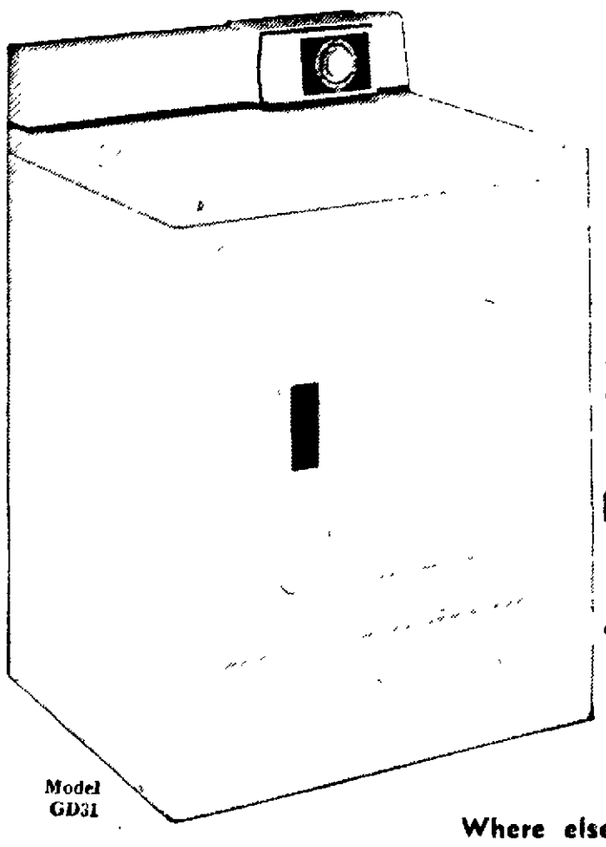

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Approval Likely for Funds to Study Town of Menasha Sewage Problems

Neenah Council Concerned About Rural Hookup Plan

NEENAH — The City Council voted Monday night to serve notice on the Menasha Council, Town of Menasha Board and Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission that it is not yet ready to give its approval to extension of sanitary sewer services to the town area.

In a resolution adopted by unanimous vote at the end of a two-hour session, the aldermen authorized Mayor Chester S. Bell to communicate to the three bodies the following statement

Dinius

Coenen

"The Council of the City of Neenah feels that exension of sewer facilities to the Town of Menasha is a matter that requires the full knowledge understanding and consent of the City of Neenah as one of the joint members of the sewage disposal plant to any plan that is adopted.

Questions

"The council feels that there are too many unresolved questions as to the effects of any such a solution to permit a final decision without a more thorough study of all aspects of the problem

"We have grave doubts as to the legal right of the sewerage commission to exend its service beyond the corporate boundaries of the two cities which constitute the sewerage district"

To the foregoing statement phrased by Mayor Chester S Bell and adoped on a motion by Ald Richard Jones the council added one more paragraph

"The council has no wish to prejudice a satisfactory solution of this problem and is prepared to join with the City and Town of Menasha in requesting the State Board of Health and the Federal Government for additional time in which to work out a satisfactory solution

The final paragraph was proposed by Ald James Dinius

Instruct Mayor

The council directed Mayor Bell to communicate the "essence of the resolutions" to the City of Menasha, the sewerage commission and Amos Page, Town of Menasha chairman, some time today

Monday's informal committee of the whole session was called by the council last Wednesday, on motion of Ald Carl Coenen who expressed concern about the possible connection of the town's sewers to the jointly operated system

A series of questions prepared by Ald Coenen was presented at length to the council at Monday's session and served as a springboard for discussion

At the outset of the meeting Mayor Bell stated that the purpose of the meeting was to "explore the matter and pave the way for a proper solution we want to carefully avoid anything which tends to start us on a controversy with the City of Menasha

"We have been equal partners in the sewerage system and have gotten along amiably I hope we can arrive at a solution without bad blood"

Asked about the legal basis for the proposed extension of sanitary sewer services to the town area City Atty. Charles Schaller declared

"I think that there is serious question as to the power of the (Neenah - Menasha Sewerage) commission to extend services beyond the limits of the municipalities without consent of both municipalities."

Willy Brandt Sends Letter To Mayor Bell

NEENAH — A letter from Mayor Willy Brandt thanking the City of Neenah for its support of President Kennedy's stand in the Berlin crisis, was received Monday by Mayor Chester S Bell

In his letter Mayor Brandt expressed his gratitude for a wire, sent by Mayor Bell Sept 22 and presented to the Berlin mayor later in the month by a delegation of American city officials

Mayor Brandt said the many wires received from American cities constituted overwhelming proofs of friendship with Berlin"

Tight Schedule for School Building Plan

Deadline for Neenah's $2 Million Construction Program Set Nov. 15

NEENAH — A tight timetable for beginning the approved $2 million building program was presented to the Board of Education Monday night by Burton Spatford, chairman of the building and grounds committee.

Letters are being mailed this week to more than a dozen architectual firms that have indicated an interest in building the eight room elementary school in the Edgewood area

A deadline of Nov. 15 has been set for the architects' replies. Two additional letters will be sent to owners and contractors who have employed these architects on previous projects, with deadline for their replies set for Dec. 15

The architect will be chosen at this time and by Jan 15 a basic design from the chosen firm will be due

Final Drawings

Specifications and final drawings will be due Feb. 15 and it is hoped that bids will be accepted by March 15 and the contract awarded

Perkins and Will Chicago architects have been approved to draw plans for the high school expansion project.

It was unanimously approved by the Board of Education to appoint a citizens building advisory committee not to exceed five members from experienced engineers in the city of Neenah

This new committee will advise the board as to construction and specifications with suggestions for reasonable economies in the new building program.

Adoption of a new extra-curricular pay schedule was unanimous. Held to the high school faculty, additions include. Varsity Service Club Advisor, Future Teachers of America advisor, freshman track coach and trainers for football and basketball. These jobs include 30 to 40 hours per year in most instances

Extra-curricular pay days were established for the first time by the board of education at the suggestions of Business Manager James Clark. These are scheduled for three paydays Dec. 1, April 1 and June 1.

School Cost In Oshkosh Is $4 Million

OSHKOSH — A school purposes budget of $4 216,331 will be submitted to the Oshkosh Common Council Wednesday night at its workshop session that is expected to enable the city to maintain the present $41 20 tax rate per $1 000 assessed valuation

The school budget brings the total city budget to $8 044 316 up some $255,071 over 1960 Total tax levy for all purposes is $4 375,498, including $9 820 from the Town of Oshkosh for school purposes.

The city's share of state and county taxes this year is estimated at $467 207, up $1 982 over 1960

The tax levy is up $12,264 over last year by virtue of an increase in assessed valuation of $307 645 The balance needed for the budget is expected to come from other revenue sources, $3,482 359 and unexpended balances — $159 459 for general city purposes and $27 600 for school purposes

Neenah School Board Seeks Budget Meeting

NEENAH — A meeting with the Common Council to discuss the proposed $1.6 million budget for the Neenah school system was recommended to the Board of Education Monday night by Dr. Donald Scott superintendent of schools The budget was presented to the Council Oct 3 but has not been made public nor discussed in detail with the council.

Dr Scott suggested such a meeting should be held at the earliest possible date

He reviewed a letter from Angus B Rothwell state superintendent of public instruction which appraised the annual report of the Neenah school system Rothwell commended the board for adding developmental reading in seventh grade art classes in the junior high curriculum and for increased curricular study and counseling service

Mayor Klein Will Name 2 Aldermen For Committee

MENASHA — Two aldermen Monday night informally voted against the proposal to transfer up to $1,000 to determine costs of allowing the Town of Menasha's Sanitary District No. 4 to hook up to city sanitary sewers.

The council will take formal action tonight on the plan.

Mayor John Klein and two aldermen, to be named tonight, will serve on a committee with the Town of Menasha board and William H. Clifford, Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission chairman, to determine at what cost the town area could connect to the sewer system.

Money Voted

The money to be voted on tonight would pay for an outside sanitary engineering firm to analyze the local situation and recommend fair charges for such a connection Involved in the finances would be shares of costs for operating expenses, sewer disposal plant amortization, and of the proposed disposal plant addition of secondary treatment

Clifford thought the charges could be worked out equitably on the basis of sewage contribution to the plant

Voting informally against the proposal Monday were Alds. Raymond Zielinski and Morgan Eckrich Alds. Richard Hansen and Louis Gammey were absent

Attending Monday's committee of the whole meeting besides aldermen and other city officials, were the town board which acts as the sanitary district commission, several members of the sewerage commission, and two attorneys, Ray Fink for the town and M. F Crowley for the sewerage commission

The city has little more than a week to offer a proposal to the town board on handling the sewage If not acceptable, the town sanitary district will proceed with plans to build a disposal plant and lay sewers into the plant

Town Chairman Amos Page reminded the group his people had voted unanimously to build a town sewerage system after outright rejection by Menasha and Appleton Two years ago, the town wanted to connect with the city system, but now its people would be wary of the city, he said.

The city several weeks ago began action through the State board of Health to have the town halt its proposed sewerage system plans, since the disposal plant would stand immediately across Airport Road from the future school site and because it would block northward annexation

Neenah School Symphony Will Play in Chicago

100-Piece Orchestra To Take Part in Music Conference

NEENAH — The Neenah High School symphony orchestra will participate in the National Music Educator's Conference March 16 in Chicago, according to action taken by the Neenah Board of Education Monday night.

Robert Gruetzman appeared before the board and read the formal invitation to attend the two-day conference from J Frederick Muller, program chairman The letter pointed out that the Neenah string orchestra had been selected by the conference to open the entire program

Meredith Wilson

Meredith Wilson, "The Music Man" will be guest of honor and the theme of the conference will revolve around his successful musical Muller is now in the process of making arrangements for strings which include selections from Music Man" and this is what the Neenah symphony would be playing

It is Gruetzman's plan to take a 100 piece orchestra, which includes the high school orchestra (9th grade), high school band members which make up the symphony and some eighth grade orchestra members. There would be a two and one-half hour evening rehearsal on March 15 and the orchestra would play at 10 p m March 16 to 1 000 music educators in the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton.

Skull Fracture Received in Fall Caused Death

OSHKOSH — A pathologist report indicated Earl H Stuebe 43 1337 Hazel St Oshkosh died of a skull fracture and excessive brain hemorrhaging

Stuebe, owner of the Club 15 Tavern, 19 N Main St died at 1 15 a m Sunday at Mercy Hospital from injuries suffered about 24 hours earlier in a fall outside his home The report said alcohol caused the fall

Miss Joyce Beck, 667 W 8th Ave an employee at Stuebe's tavern who accompanied Stuebe home, told Oshkosh Police Stuebe fell and hit his head on the sidewalk after getting out of a taxicab

Miss Beck and another taxicab driver assisted Stuebe into his house and left him Later Saturday morning Miss Beck found Stuebe unconscious in his bathroom.

Stoltenberg Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Selie

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

IOLA — Mr. and Mrs. Simon Selie, Oshkosh, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Present for the celebration were Mrs. Selie's five sisters and brothers Mrs Louis Loken, Iola, a bridesmaid at the couple's wedding; Mrs. Edward Fryk, Sparta, Mrs. Elmer Howard, Milwaukee; Albert Johnson, Birchwood, and Clarence Johnson, Amherst Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Selie were married Oct. 29, 1911 at Nelsonville. They have lived at Nelsenville, Iola, Milwaukee and Oshkosh.

The pair have five children; Jerome, Milwaukee, Bjarne, Oshkosh; Mrs. B. J. Christman, Tampa, Fla; Mrs. Phillip Larsen, Wisconsin Rpids, and Mrs. Howard Cottrell, Oshkosh. They also have 11 grandchildren.

Calumet Budget Parceled Out

Each of 16 Municipalities Told Portion of $438,200 It Must Give

CHILTON — Each of 16 Calumet County municipalties has been told how much of the $438,200 1962 county budget its taxpayers must provide.

Of the $438,200, $417,410 is for county purposes and $20,790 is a state levy

Paying the most of any municipality toward the county levy will be the Town of Harrison. Its share is $54,606

The city of New Holstein will pay the second largest amount, $50,312, for county purposes but exceeds Harrison in the contribution to the state levy New Holstein will pay $2,607 compared to Harrison's $2,594 for state purposes.

Chilton Third

The city of Chilton ranks third in the county in both levy classifications For county purposes, Chilton will contribute $48,431 with $2,510 as its state charges.

Apportionments of other cities or portions of cities located within the county's boundaries include Brillion, $34,175 for the county levy and $1,771 for the state, Appleton — ninth ward, second precinct — $25,454 for the county and $1 344 for the state and Kiel, $6,401 for the county and $331 for the state This is for the portion of Kiel, its second precinct, in the county.

Taxes for county and state purposes to be raised by townships, besides Harrison, include Brillion, $27,396 and $1,319 state; Brothertown, $25,935 county and $1,233 state, Charlestown, $17,620 county and $878 state, Chilton, $26,744 county and $1,023 state; New Holstein, $20,708 county and $1,054 state

Loan Payments Included

Rantoul, $21,014 county and $1,016 state, Stockbridge, $24,307 county and $1,175 state, and Woodville, $21,637 county and $1,027 state.

Hilbert Village will pay $12,049 as its share of the county purpose levy and $582 toward the state levy Stockbridge's share of the county levy has been set at $6,612 with a state levy of $319

Besides the state and county tax figures the apportionment notices will serve to collect $24,036 due in state trust fund loan repayments due from 11 communities which have school district areas affected by this type loan

County May Sue to Recover Part of Roof Repair Cost

OSHKOSH — The district attorney's office and the institutions committee was instructed Monday afternoon by the County Board to continue its investigation of the possibility of recovering some or all of the $73,000 spent on the county hospital roof repair

These two groups are to report at the next session of the county board, likely to be in January, whether the county should bring suit against any of the parties involved in the hospital roof project

The vote for such investigation was 30 to 19. The negative votes were those of Supvs. Herman Brandt, Town of Omro; Warren Brooks, Omro; George Hunter, Utica; Clarence Loehning, H. R. Moore, Alvin Staffeld and Oliver Thomsen, all of Neenah; Ray Preliwitz, Nepeuskun; Floyd Shurbert, Algoma. J. Robert O'Reilly, Poygan, R M Sensenbrenner, Menasha and Orrin King, Virginia Nolan, Charles Rodat Hibbard Engler, E G Steinhilber, Ray Toner, Louis Zernzach and Joseph Drexler, all of Oshkosh Supvs Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, and Gordon Hanson, Town of Winchester, brought in a resolution Monday afternoon to instruct the district attorney's office "to make an earnest effort to recover all or a part of these costs from any or all of the parties concerned, to wit, the architect, the roofing contractor, the primary contractor for the building and the bonding firm, even if such effort results in action in federal court"

Supv Moore delcared that if the district attorney's office has determined in the light of all facts, that there is no cause of action, then this is the end. "I assume from the remarks here that there is no cause for action"

Lawrence Says

Jobless Total Reflects U. S. Wages-Prices

Squeeze of Busines, Industry Sure to Lead To Continuing Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — In athletics the slogan is "keep your eye on the ball." Right now the key to what is happening in America —the "ball"—is the unemployment figure which, instead of dropping, seems to remain the same and gives some sign of rising.

Lawrence

Total employment is going up these days—which means newcomers in the wage force are being absorbed to as large an extent as possible—but the percentage of unemployed out of the whole civilian working population nevertheless stays about the same. It's around 7 per cent and may go up further during the winter.

Why is the unemployment problem not being solved? The answer heard on every side is that large as well as small companies in the United States find themselves in a wage-price squeeze that is unprecedented in American history. Sellers wouldn't hesitate to increase their prices if they thought buyers would order then goods But there's a limit to the heights to which prices can be pushed at certain intervals Unfortunately, on the other hand, the labor unions in their self-centered approach keep increasing costs. They do not seem to place any limit on the wage increases they feel they can extort by means of the threat of strikes or by actually calling strikes that prove very costly to the employers

Profits Down

As a percentage of gross national product, corporate profits after taxes have declined from 5.8 per cent in 1955 to 4.5 per cent in 1960, according to the November monthly bank letter of the First National City Bank of New York, just released

This is a startling fact but even more so are the measures being taken by business to restore the profit level Not only is every form of labor-saving device being utilized—which again produces more unemployment, at least temporarily — but companies that ought to be building new plants and replacing more of their equipment do not have the capital or are reluctant to do so in view of the uncertain conditions that lie ahead The drive is on today to make as many economies as possible so as to earn profits on a basis that will attract investors and lenders of capital.

What American business needs is not a temporary stimulus but long-range encouragement. The secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, apparently recognizes that something is wrong, as he comments on the latest unemployment figures:

Stubborn Problem

"It is disturbing that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remains at 6.8 per cent. This underscores that we have a stubborn and continuing problem."

But in the U.S. Department of Commerce figures is the key to the problem. They show that, out of the approximately 4,000,000 unemployed today, more than 38 per cent have been working in the construction and manufacturing industries. This includes the primary metal industries, fabricated metal products, machinery, electrical equipment, transportation equipment.

The "heavy goods" industries are the ones hardest hit by the recession of last year, but they have also been victims in previous years of a frustration growing out of the government's long neglect of tax reform in the field of depreciation allowances for new plant and equipment.

Can't Lose

The government can't lose taxes in the long run on any depreciation plan. But what's important is the period of years designated as the life of each kind of equipment. That's what the whole controversy is about The National City Bank letter makes a good point in this connection, as follows

"It is a pity that the fiscal policy formula for getting the nation out of a mild recession was so concentrated on stimulating government spending and so neglectful of tax reforms which — if the experience following the 1954 tax reductions is any guide — could have done more lasting good by reinvigorating business enterprise"

Is the administration going to drift along on the matter of tax reform or take action to stimulate American enterprise by an equitable tax system? The session of Congress which begins in January can do much to restore confidence among businessmen and encourage them to increase their purchases of new plant and equipment Already, however, the estimated figures for capital-goods outlays in 1962 are being reduced, and the same frustration seems to have set in

Only Way Out

The only way out now is for tax reforms to be put into effect promptly so that volume of sales can begin to grow without any substantial increases in price An era of price stability would bring prosperity so far as corporate profits are concerned, but unless volume goes up, too the unemployment figures will rise. This was the experience of the "New Deal" in the 1930s. It spent money on many projects but ignored the heavy-goods field

Only the outbreak of World War II in 1939 — when, after seven years of the "New Deal," 9,400,000 or 17 per cent were still unemployed — saved the day for the Democratic administration

It is to be hoped that neither the threat of war nor war itself — with increased spending for defense — will again furnish the only remedy

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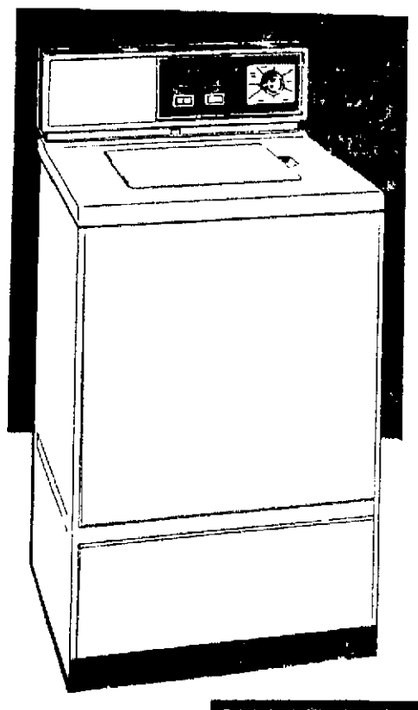

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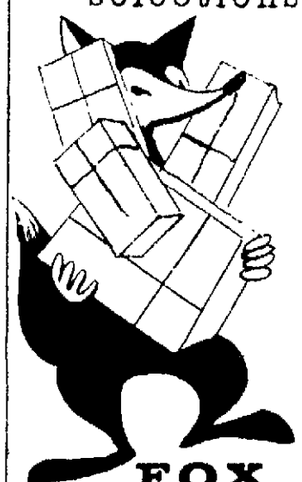

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Vast Lostness Grips Many In World Today

Rev. Dauner Urges Investing Life in God To Find Purpose

"A vast lostness grips multitudes in our world today," said the Rev. Frank Dauner at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday. "It is characterized by the lack of anything permanent and sure to which life is fixed. By investing life and resources in things which have no lasting value, much of humanity has lost its way."

Rev. Dauner

"Basically," he said, "we have lost our way spiritually and are wandering in a maze of indecision."

Thousands would like religion to give them a blueprint of their spiritual journey that would take them out of conufsion and lostness, he said. He pointed to Jesus Christ as the guide who "can help us to make the only worthy investment of our lives."

Worth Living For

God expects individual Christians to use the gifts He has given them in the service of the Kingdom of God, the Rev Mr Dauner said "We know that some things are worthy dying for, but the Kingdom of God is supremely worth living for For our devotion He bestows on our lives His direction and peace"

He then considered some of the qualities of "a life which is invested in eternal things, in God's service."

First, he said, "it is life spent not so much in doing something as in becoming something We need to learn that to be true is to perform a higher and more lasting service than to spread or teach truth; that to be a Christian in our daily walk makes more disciples than to preach constantly about it

Not for Self Alone

Second, he continued, "a life invested is a life that is lived and spent not for self alone, for private gain and selfish pleasure, but to be, in whatever measure we are able, co-laborers with God in establishing more completely the reign of His love and law in the world and in the lives of men."

Third, "a life invested is a life that never ceases to grow," the Rev. Mr. Dauner said, "increasing daily in mental power, moral capacity, and spiritual vision and awareness."

Fourth, he said, it is "life that is devoted to a purpose that is bigger than ourselves and will outlast our short span of years."

Make Tomorrow Better

Finally, he said, "life invested is life that is engaged in insuring that tomorrow will be better than today. The best thing that a man can do for the future of the world is to increase the influence of Christ within it. Here every person who is sincerely committed to the Lord of Life can take hold and help. And this is uniquely done through the Christian community: the church."

"A vast lostness need not grip humanity," the Rev. Mr. Dauner concluded. "God desires otherwise It does not grip those who sincerely have lined up their lives with God's purposes revealed in Jesus Christ."

Man Guilty of Bank Hold-up Consporacy

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Luther C Moncrief, 52, who was released in September from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court Monday to conspiracy to rob the Shiocton branch of the Appleton State Bank last month.

Judge Robert E. Tehan ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Moncrief, sentenced to Leavenworth for a post office holdup

Assistant U S Atty. William J. Mulligan said that Moncrief was arrested the day after he attempted to enlist the aid of a New London man in the proposed bank stickup

J. C. Penney to be In Appleton Friday

J C Penney will visit the Appleton Penney store from 9 30 to 11 a m Friday, not on Thursday as reported Monday

The founder and director of the department store chain bearing his name will meet friends and wait on customers as he did in his early days as a storekeeper

Kennedy, Labor Might Stifle Steel Industry

Inland Executive Fears High Wage Demands by Unions

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, fired the first shot today of the steel wage crisis of 1962.

Block outlined the trouble ahead in a Chicago speech before the Controllers Institute of America.

That trouble will come if the steel workers, "abetted by the government," push wage increases beyond productivity gains, or if the government uses its power "to keep the lid as tight as possible on price increases."

If either or both of these ements occur, the increased profit squeeze on the steel industry and the rest of the economy would be a deterrent that could eventually lead to nationalization of steel, Block asserted.

In a few pointed paragraphs the Chicago steel industrialist put his finger on the heart of the steel wage crisis of 1962, which will envelop the industry before the steel workers' contract expires next June 30.

Kennedy Takes Role

The next steel wage crisis will be more involved than usual because President Kennedy has written a part for himself in the negotiations.

Prior to Oct 1, when the steel industry granted the third and last wage adjustment under the contract enacted in January 1960, Kennedy urged the steel industry to refrain from a price increase

So far, the industry has held prices The last general increase in the steel price was made in 1958 Since then, the steel industry says, employment costs have risen 39 cents per hour.

In his plea for anti-inflationary restraint, President Kennedy promised the steel industrialists that he would use the prestige of the White House next spring to try to persuade steel workers to keep their new wage requests within a framework of "non - inflationary" terms

In theory, a wage adjustment is "non-inflationary" if it costs no more than the normal productivity increase in the industry.

Here is where the economists for labor and the economists for industry part company

Devising Yardstick

Steel industry economists say it would take a couple of years more at present wage rates for "normal productivity increases" to catch up with the adjustments in wage and other benefits granted under the expiring contract with the steel workers

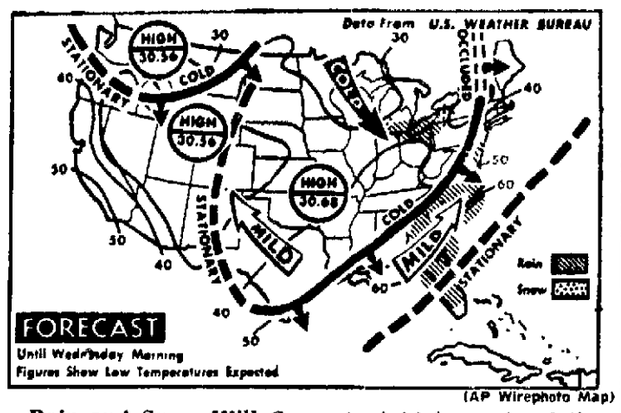
The steel workers' union, under David McDonald or any other president, will have different ideas They are almost certain to present demands regarded by the industry as inflationary.

Enter President Kennedy to decide the issue.

Kennedy's labor - management advisory board, under Secretary of labor Arthur J Goldberg, is busy right now trying to devise an acceptable yardstick to measure productivity in terms of wage increases

But even if such a yardstick is found, President Kennedy may have difficulty persuading the steel wage negotiators to accept it

From the early skirmishing as exemplified by Block's speech in Chicago, it looks more and more as though the steel wage crisis of 1962 will be a dramatic production



(AP Wirephoto Map)

Rain and Snow Will Occur tonight in parts of the Great Lakes area while showers are forecast for the middle and southern Atlantic coast states. It will be much cooler east of the Plains with the exception of the Ohio Valley. Some warming will take place in the Plateau area.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

William L. Gosz Jr., route 1, and Rosemary Kica, 726 London St, both of Menasha

Thomas M. Jass, Wheaton, Ill., and June Y. Timm, 921 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Eugene M. Grundy and Marie S. Shepherd, both of route 2, Neenah.

John W Stuebs, Menominee Falls, and Judith R Anthes, 672 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Deaths Elsewhere

George Abrams, 64, Lowell, Mass., formerly of New London

Herbert Waddington, 66, Largo, Fla.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to·

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Wettstem Jr, 222 W. 10th St., Kaukauna

Dr and Mrs. Philip Bouressa, 120 S Sidney St, Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Karl Oliver, route 2, Menasha

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr and Mrs Albert W. Keefe, 1824 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt, 1430 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr and Mrs Dilton Fingel, route 1, Cecil.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to·

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lefeber, route 1, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevenhoven, Potter.

Daughters to·

Mr and Mrs. Robert Mand, 553 Water St, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Schoen, Stockbridge

Rape Charges Dismissed in Circuit Court

WAUPACA — Charges of rape against Marvin A. Cain, 34, Stevens Point, were dismissed in circuit court here Monday at the request of acting Waupaca County Dist. Atty Edward R Macklin

Cain, former operator of a restaurant in Weyauwega, was accused by a girl who had worked at the restaurant as a waitress Macklin, in a lengthy request for dismissal filed with Judge Herbert Bunde, said the complaining witness had "firmly fixed the dates of January 13, 1961, and April 18, 1961, as the dates" upon which the acts took place The prosecutor said however that his office and Sheriff Ray Abrahamson had found Cain appeared to have been in Stevens Point on both of the dates Macklin said the girl could have been mistaken and "therefore render proof of the charges virtually impossible"

Macklin's statement read, "It is obvious to the district attorney that he could not prove the charges as alleged"

Macklin said, "There is no question but that the state was justified in prosecuting with the evidence which it had, and further, could prosecute for contributing, (to the delinquency of a minor) but I feel that in view of these later developments, that no information should be filed on any charges and respectfully request the Court to approve my recommendations"

Judge Bunde did so without comment

Village Clerk Sets Evening Hours for Voter Registration

KIMBERLY — Over 1,200 residents have registered as voters to date, according to Mrs Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk, and registration will continue at her office until all eligible voters are signed

For the convenience of persons unable to register during daytime hours, the clerk will hold special registration Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m.

State Gets Slight Hint Of Winter

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A gentle reminder of things to come sifted down on much of Wisconsin in the 24-hour period ending at daybreak today The snow flurries were described as generally light and not measurable but they ranged all the way from Beloit to Superior

Temperatures were on the chilly side again Monday with Park Falls reaching a high of only 29.

Wausau's maximum was 30. Eau Claire recorded 32 La Crosse 33, Madison Lone Rock and Green Bay 34, Superior 35, Beloit 35, Milwaukee 38, Pewaukee 39 and Racine and Shorewood 40.

Below Freezing

At night all minimums again were in below freezing Lone Rock had 21, Park Falls 23, Eau Claire and Wausau 24, Pewaukee, Racine and Beloit 25 Milwaukee and Madison 26, Green Bay 27, La Crosse 28, and Superior 30

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Los Alamitos Calif., topped the nation Monday with a high of 88 degrees Bryce Canyon, Utah, set the low of 10 above zero early today.

Dec. 7 Set for Appearl Date in Cain Tax Case

The appeal of attorney Allan Cain and his wife, Margaret of their conviction on four counts of income tax evasion will be heard Dec 7 in the Chicago Court of Appeals

Assistant U S Atty Matt Corry, Milwaukee, who handled the government's case against the Cains said the three-judge appellate panel will hear arguments on the record by the government and attorneys for Cain and his wife. A final decision, he said, will be written about a month after the appeal hearing

Cain prominent Fox River Valley trial lawyer, and Mrs. Cain, were sentenced last May 4 to one year in prison and fined $2 000 each They had been found guilty March 24 on four counts of filing fraudulent income tax returns Testimony was given before Dist. Judge Luther M. Swygert in Milwaukee Federal Court.

Foresters to Meet

LITTLE CHUTE — John Walters, Green Bay, field representative of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the St. John Forester Court at 7 30 p.m. Thursday at Forester hall.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	56	45	Miami	84	72
Albuquerque	35	34	Milwaukee	38	26
Atlanta	74	50	Mpls, St Paul	40	33
Bismarck	55	28	New Orleans	62	52
Boston	64	50	Oklahoma City	45	32
Buffalo	49	38	Omaha	42	32
Chicago	40	30	Philadelphia	66	52
Cleveland	47	33	Phoenix	72	50
Denver	64	23	Pittsburgh	51	32
Des Moines	39	30	Portland, Me	56	48
Detroit	46	37	Portland, Ore	57	32
Fairbanks	25	15	Rapid City	59	29
Fort Worth	53	35	Richmond	79	52
Helena	46	22	St Louis	43	26
Honolulu	80	72	Salt Lake City	45	19
Indianapolis	44	22	San Diego	82	60
Juneau	42	34	San Francisco	76	54
Kansas City	42	33	Seattle	54	34
Los Angeles	83	57	Tampa	87	70
Louisville	47	29	Washington	69	53
Memphis	50	33			

In Prange Case

Judge Keller Denies Probation In Sentencing Pair to Prison

Municipal Judge Gustave J Keller cited a "widespread breakdown of morality in our community" and a too-flippant use of the probation system when he sentenced two youths on theft and forgery charges Monday afternoon.

Keller

Because their crimes were "deliberate, premeditated, coolly, calculated," young Joan M. Thiele and Thomas C. Kersten were denied probation Monday afternoon and sentenced to indeterminate terms in state institutions. They will serve three years at most

Judge Keller committed Miss Thiele, 18, 206 Williams St., Combined Locks, to Taycheedah, and Kersten, 21, 303 W. Fourth St, Kaukauna, to Wisconsin State Reformatory

Makes Statement

"I realize that in the decision I have made and in the sentences I am going to impose, I am departing from the rather established precedent of today," the judge said in sentencing them

"I am also aware of the conditions and factors which brought the probation system into being some years ago — conditions and factors which were detrimental to the individuals involved and to society as a whole. I believe the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction — which fact requires that in each case serious consideration be given to its application and not merely the following of a precedent, regardless of the facts."

The charges against Miss Thiele and Kersten were made after the pair admitted stealing from the H. C Prange Co. by charging merchandise and destroying the charge slips, and by falsifying a receipt Miss Thiele was employed in the credit department of the H. C. Prange Co since June, 1961, and had access to charge slips and accounting machines

Admitted Charge

Miss Thiele admitted to Appleton police that she had destroyed charge slips on 15 or 20 charges made by her and Kersten since August She also told about running off a false $2,000 receipt on an accounting machine, and then claiming a $1,100 overpayment by Kersten on her charge account balance of $900

The pair was arrested after investigations by Kaukauna and Appleton police and Prange officials They entered guilty pleas to the charges against them and were confined to Outagamie County jail in lieu of $30 000 bonds Judge Keller ordered a presentence investigation

"If these defendants—in the light of their willful, contemptuous conduct—are allowed to walk from this court room with their liberty curtailed only by restrictive rules and probation, such act—in my opinion—would be notification to other possible offenders that morality, honesty and decency are on the skid in our community and that wrongdoing will not be fittingly punished.

"That the breakdown in our community is too widespread, that we cannot afford to send out notice of immunity from punishment that wrongdoing, even by first offenders, will be dealt with severely is given additional emphasis by the fact that only last Thursday another young employee . appeared in this court and entered a plea of guilty to a number of serious counts. . ."

The judge told the young defendants that their own "good behavior, constructive activity, recognition of responsibility, co-operation in rehabilitation" would make for their earlier return to society under the indeterminate sentences.

Around Home..

An Appleton radio newsman today thought he had accidentally become part of one of today's top local stories

His car was stolen from in front of the police station

Radio announcer and newsman Bob Fender stopped at the police station early today as part of his daily "beat". He left his car running outside the station

When he was ready to leave his car was gone. Traffic Lt. John Gosch tongue in cheek, began to make out a stolen car report

But a few minutes later the car was back and police said the culprit looked amazingly like one of Appleton s finest—an aquaintance of Fender's.

Fender told police he would pocket the keys from now on.

Proxmire Hits Plane Subsidy

Says Taxpayers Will Pay Half the Fares Of Well-to-Do Riders

OCONTO FALLS (AP) — Sen William Proxmire, D-Wis, hit out Monday at an aviation subsidy which he says soaks the general taxpayer to pay more than half of the fare of well-to-do helicopter riders.

The senator, in remarks prepared for a service club meeting, called the $6 million program "a prime example of a give-away to the well-heeled aviation industry totally unjustified by the slightest vestige of public support." He said the industry's own house organ "calls the giveaway a 'subsidy pie'"

The money will go to helicopter lines in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. Proxmire said.

Low Customer Fares

"These subsidies," the senator continued, "enable the helicopter firms to offer subsidized, low fares to customers flying between airports within these three cities. A full 57 per cent of the total revenue of these services comes from the federal subsidy.

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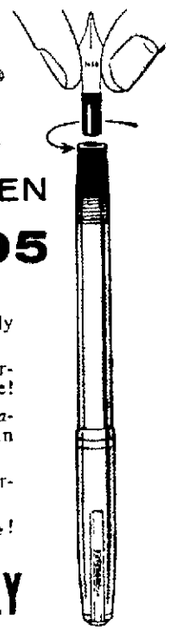

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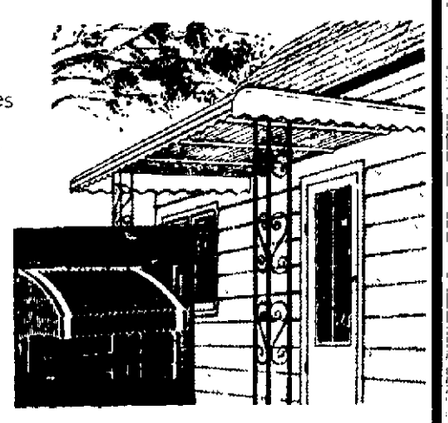

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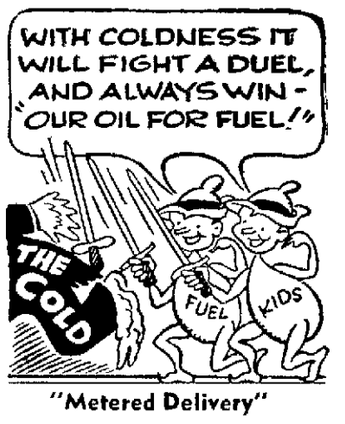

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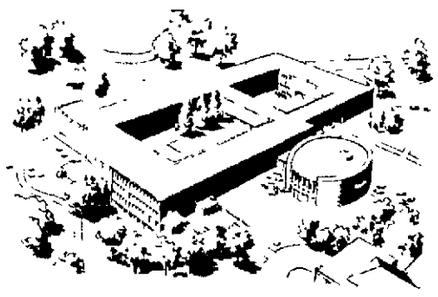

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Kimberly Board Authorizes Water Buying

Combined Locks to Be Supplied Under 20-Year Contract

KIMBERLY—Members of the village board Monday night took the first step toward expanding the village water department facilities by authorizing the village president and clerk to enter into an agreement with Combined Locks in regard to water usage.

Members approved a 20-year contract whereby the village of Combined Locks would purchase all water from Kimberly, one exception being that used by Combined Locks Paper Company from its own wells Combined Locks officials cannot authorize use of Kimberly water by persons outside the corporate limits of Combined Locks and residents can be furnished unsoftened water when need requires.

Other contract agreements require Combined Locks to keep Kimberly informed of the growth of large expansions in the community which could affect water usage. Kimberly also reserved the right to limit water in periods of drought or when Kimberly residents are forced to curtail use of water. The contract can be terminated through mutual consent of the villages, with approval by the public service commission. Combined Locks board has yet to approve the contract.

Approve Plans

The water commission was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for a 250,000 gallon storage tank, to cost an estimated $70,000, and work out details for planning the financing as soon as Combined Locks approves the contract

The village engineer was asked to contact the Chicago and North Western Railway for permission to run storm water along a ditch on railroad property The storm water would drain from an 18-inch storm line and catch basin located between First and Second Streets on Willow and run south on Willow to railway property where the water will drain across Darboy Road.

Approval was given to purchase of a tank load of fuel oil from Schuh Brothers, Kaukauna, for low bid of 10 50 per gallon Approval was given to renting a truck and end loader from Van Daalwyk Construction for use during winter months for snow removal.

Officers Pay

Board members voted to pay police officers straight time for hours worked on their normal off days. Previously an officer called in on an off day received no extra compensation.

The clerk was authorized to notify property owners on Fourth Street to clear the ditch in front of their homes as this ditch was installed on city property by city crews to permit water runoff. Complaints have been received recently about property owners clogging the ditch thereby backing up water onto other residents property.

The purchasing committee was authorized to purchase 50 chairs and three tables for use in the multi-purpose room in the village hall The committee is to find a price most advantageous to the community and report back to the board

A letter was read from the state highway commission informing the community, nothing could be done to help solve the problem of youngsters throwing debris into the village sewage plant from the Community Bridge. The village had requested a large or higher fence which would make it impossible, but the state noted the fence would not be practical and would spoil the appearance of the bridge.

First of Two Panel Talks at Lawrence Tonight

National and international topics will be discussed by two separate panels this week at Lawrence College A third event, a speech by Mrs Emily Taft Douglas, to have been held Thursday, has been cancelled

"The First Nine Months of the Kennedy Administration" will be the subject at 8 p m. this evening in the Worcester Art Center, when Mortar Board, national senior women's society sponsors a student panel Participants will be Janet Ansorge, Gillett, moderator, Robert Bezucha, Racine Thomas Fulda, Columbus, Ohio, Thomas Weber, Barrington, Ill , Alexander Wilde Wauwatosa, and Richard Young, Skokie, Ill

Wednesday at 8 p m a three man faculty panel will take as its topic, "The Peace That Passeth All Understanding?" The Student Peace Union, of which Susan Vance, Oberlin Ohio, is chairman has scheduled the meeting for Memorial Union. Participants are Chong-do Hah, instructor in government Dan P Cole instructor in religion, Thomas E Wenzlau, associate professor of government, and senior student Richard Niemi, Watertown, moderator

Both panels are open to the public without admission charge

Stell Brandt Will Head Christmas Seal Campaign

Stell M. Brandt, Christmas seal chairman of the Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association will conduct the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign in Appleton, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association announced today.

The Christmas Seal campaign will open Monday, November 13 with the mailing of letters containing seals to homes and businesses in the community. Those who do not receive their seals within a reasonable time should call their community Christmas Seal representative

Board Won't Abolish Job of Superintendent

Refers Building Chief Question Back For More Study

The Outagamie County Board today defeated a resolution to abolish the job of county superintendent of buildings, and sent the matter back to the executive committee for more scrutiny.

The matter was referred to Public Property and Insurance Committee at the last meeting after no decision waes reached on the board floor

The committee was to prepare a resolution on the matter but the resolution today was not the product of the committee

Committee Split

Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, whose name headed the list of signatures on the proposal, said it was drawn up because of a split in the committee. He said he favored making the maintenance engineer at the courthouse the head of the maintenance department and hiring another janitor.

Hoolihan said trustees of county institutions feel their own maintenance departments are adequate, and though they have agreed to work with a superintendent if the right man filled the job, they are reluctant about the whole idea

Beneficial Job?

Supv J. Joseph Cummings said the job could be beneficial if filled by the right man, and he objected to the aims of the resolution

On Cummings' motion the matter was referred to the executive committee for study

Supv. Walter Fredericks, New London, said the county should decide of it wants a janitor or an engineer and left it up to the executive committee to study the need

Appleton PTAs to Hear Speakers

A panel of foreign students from Lawrence College will discuss education and customs in foreign lands at the Foster School PTA meeting at 8 p m. Thursday An open house will follow the meeting

On the panel will be James Ajene, Nigeria, Khalid Sawzan, Saudi Arabia; Heidrun Lettermann Munich Germany, and Mrs Indiro Iyer India, the wife of a staff member at Institute of Paper Chemistry

Mrs Fred Willarson of the Hobby Craft Shop will display educational toys and talk on their educational value at the St Paul PTA meeting at 8 p m Wednesday

James Retson, principal of Huntley School, will discuss the mixed primary experiment at Huntley at the Washington School PTA meeting at 8 p m Thursday The meeting will start at 7 30 p m

Gov. Gaylord Nelson shows Sou Chan, owner of a New York restaurant, how to juggle an egg without scrambling it. Gov. Grant Sawyer, Nevada, was billed to challenge Nelson in preparing Lobster Cantonese at the restaurant's reopening recently, but he defaulted to Nelson before the cooking test began.

Counties to Fight State On Retirement

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money for a retirement fund In the case of Columbia County, it would amount to approximately $2 million

No Gift?

He also said he did not feel the taxpayers should be forced to give the county employees an outright gift, which in some cases would amount to thousands of dollars. If the employees want this plan, let them pay the back benefits themselves, he added.

Murphy also made it clear, the county is not opposing the retirement program as a whole, just the section that requires that the back benefits be paid.

Representatives agreed they had trouble defining the law and were unable to accurately determine the exact amount it would cost their individual counties Murphy said Columbia County attempted to secure this information from the State Retirement Fund Department but was given a vague answer and only percentages of an employee's salary that would have to be paid in In fact, he said, the percentages varied from one county to another

The question of what would happen if the county refused to join a plan was raised. Murphy said he asked the attorney general the same question and was given the answer that if it didn't join, the county's state aid would be cut

Not Represented

Outagamie County was not represented at the meeting, but sent a reply to the letter from Columbia County. It stated it would support the Columbia County stand as to the legality of the retroactive portion of the program

Woodrow Smith, chairman of the Waupaca County finance committee said Waupaca County had adopted plan one of the program, which makes county employees elegible for retirement benefits starting Jan 1, 1962, when the plan will go into effect The board also passed a resolution objecting to the other two plans of the program, he siad.

Counties represented at the meeting were Columbia,. Portage, Waupaca, Vernon, Polk and Oconto

'Independent Study' Topic at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — "Organizing the Class for Independent Study" will be the topic of the elementary faculty of Winneconne Community Schools at Thursday's faculty meeting

The committee includes Margaret Unser, chairman, and Vida Gemmel, Marjorie Campbell, Mildred Timm and Erna Dobberke

The Central School PTA Nov 16 will see the film "Sibling Relations and Personality." Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home agent, will lead the discussion

Three days next week and Nov 20, parent - teacher conferences will be held. Nov 15 conferences will be at Mathison, Allenville, Butte des Morts, Pingry and Winchester schools

On Nov 16, conferences will be for the remainder of Mathison kindergarten and part of the junior high school in Central School, Winneconne

Nov. 17, one - half of Central School kindergarten and the remainder of the grades 1 to 12 will have conferences.

The other half of Central kindergarten will have conferences Nov. 20

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Menasha Park Board Adopts News Policy

MENASHA — The Menasha Park and Recreation Board Monday night adopted unanimously a resolution to work out a news release policy.

Board Chairman Linus Pfankuch assured the policy would not amount to news censorship and noted the board meetings always are open to the press and public.

Three recent news stories, he explained, prompted the idea to "adopt a policy to be followed in the future in regards to news releases," as the motion stated:

1 That 1962 budget figures had been published before received in the city offices and that Pfankuch had promised to withhold the figures until the council finance committee had studied them.

2 That the 1961 recreation department summary of activities had been given out before the board had acted on it.

Hadn't Seen Plan

3 That a new community center building planned for Jefferson Park had been described and pictured in the Post-Crescent and News-Record before the board had seen the plan (The plan was shown the Menasha Kiwanis Club last week. It was drawn by a Kiwanis member, who is an architect. The Kiwanis Club has undertaken the spearheading of a community-wide drive to build the center without tax money involved)

The board voted to work with the Kiwanis Club and other groups sponsoring the community center and will write a letter of thanks to the service club in appreciation for taking up the project

Six Lot Gift

A letter of thanks will go to Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. In appreciation for the gift of six lots on Butte Des Morts Street for a new Garfield Park location

Mrs H S Biggers and Robert Probst were named to investigate name changes for three Menasha parks — second ward, sixth street and seventh street

The board also approved purchase of 150 coat hangers, a gym mat, four card tables and craft supplies.

Woman Cited For Drive Work

Appleton Resident Has Been Active in Dystrophy Drives

Mrs. William Hielpas, 1221 S. Madison, Appleton, was recognized for her efforts on behalf of muscular dystrophy patients at a state-wide campaign meeting of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc , in Milwaukee Thursday She has been active in this work since its start in Wisconsin.

Mrs Hielpas is chairman in charge of volunteer recruitment again this year for the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha area. She reported that 930 volunteers will take part in the "Mother's March" this week Contributions will be turned in Saturday at all fire stations. Fire Chief John Zick is general chairman at Neenah and fire chief Edward Heim is chairman at Menasha Rolland Nock, president of the Outagamie - Winnebago chapter of MDAA, is Appleton chairman.

Main Speaker

Dr D Murray Angevine of the University of Wisconsin Medical School spoke at the kick-off meeting on the research being done on muscular dystrophy, and related muscle disorders since the formation of MDAA about 10 years ago

Among the most significant advances, he said, were the discovery of certain strains of mice and chicken having muscular dystrophy which now give the scientist tools with which to work. He also praised MDAA for its support of young medical students.

Priebe Among 4 Who Want High Schools to Study Americanism

MADISON (AP) — Four Republican assemblymen today introduced a bill to require each high school in the state to offer a complete course entitled "Americanism versus Communism "

The measure was introduced by Russell Olson of Bassett, Nile Soik Whitefish Bay, Kenneth Priebe of Appleton and Walter Calvert of Benton

The proposal calls for a course in "the history, doctrines, objectives and techniques of communism "

"The course shall be one of orientation in comparative government," the bill directs "and shall emphasize the free enterprise competitive economy of the United States "

The course should stress the dangers of communism and ways to fight it.

Society to Meet Sunday

Pat Martin will speak on "The Big Bounce" to the St. Mary's Holy Name Society at a Communion breakfast Sunday. The program will follow the 7.30 a.m Mass

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6. Such other functions as may be designated by the County board.

The director of such a department will be named bi-annually by the County Board. Such a department would save each department doing its own duplicating work and copying work, cutting down the need for each department to have such equipment, the Board was told.

Supv. Arthur Struensee, Oshkosh, said the department could be located in the present office of the county superintendent of schools since the need for that office will be greatly reduced or abolished after July 1.

The welfare department has an offset machine which would be used by this department, Struensee said. Welfare Director Norman Whitford said that machine is used a total of 1½ to 2 days a month and Supv. John Heigl, Neenah, added the offset machine has saved the welfare department $1,100 in printing costs already.

Whitford also said his department will need more space if an intake worker for the juvenile court is hired. Rooms used during the last few months by the welfare department were being considered for the new office of the county superintendent of schools.

2 Appleton Singing Groups Take 3rd Place Honors at Convention

Two Appleton singing groups took third place honors at the Land O' Lakes district annual singing contests and fall convention in Faribault, Minn., Saturday and Sunday.

The Appleton chorus won third place in the class A chorus championship. The Appleton Astronotes took third place in the quartet championship contest.

District officers for 1962 include Russell Johns, Kaukauna, treasurer, and Patrick McCormick, Green Bay, regional vice president. Leo W. Fobart, Stevens Point, immediate past president, was nominated for membership on the barbershop society's 22-man international board for 1963

Speakers at the annual fall convention included Daniel Waselchuk, Green Bay, international board member.

Man Admits Guilt In Casino Shooting

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to have been found in Ryan's car. Statements by Macklin and Anderson indicated Ryan had two pistols, a shotgun, a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles in his automobile.

Anderson said Ryan had a part-time job as a bartender in Chicago and the knuckles and blackjack were items usually kept for self protection. The shotgun was a hunting weapon, the attorney said, and the pistols were for target practice.

Anderson said the fact that all of the weapons happened to be in Ryan's car was "one of the foolish things that young people do and shouldn't."

The defense had read into the record that Ryan served 39 months in the U.S. Marine Corps. Judge Bunde said the fact that the young Chicagoan had served with the marines was an indication "that he should have known about guns."

Macklin, in a statement to the court, said his office had uncovered facts which indicated a need for a reduction in the original charges. He said it appeared Ryan had acted in defense of a friend, William J. Stringfellow, 19, who was involved in a fight with several other youths, including the shooting victim.

Ryan's attorney said his client had "feared for the life of his companion" and used the gun as a bluff.

The shooting, according to the statements, climaxed a fist fight outside the dance hall in the early morning hours of Aug 6. The defendant, it was said, was not at the Casino when the fracas started. Macklin said challenges were exchanged between two groups of youths, one group from Milwaukee — the other from Chicago. "They had had a little too much beer," the district attorney told the court.

When Ryan appeared on the scene he watched the fight and didn't enter into it until he saw three other youths attacking Stringfellow, Macklin said. Ryan took a .22 caliber pistol from the glove compartment of his car and approached the fight. He pulled Karrow from the melee and said something to the effect "lay off my buddy or I'll blow your head off," the prosecutor's statement said. When Karrow leaped at Ryan the gun went off. Ryan fled the scene and was arrested a short time later on a dead-end road. He offered no resistance.

Ryan has been free on $5,000 bond since Aug. 25. Judge Bunde ordered the bond continued.

Apple Picker Charged in Knife Death

Mississippi Man Held for Hearing; Fought With Victim

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STURGEON BAY — A charge of first degree murder was placed Monday against Henry Horton of Mississippi, who was involved in a scuffle which lead to the death of a migrant worker Oct. 29.

Horton was bound over for a preliminary hearing scheduled next Monday, by Judge Grover M. Stapleton after an arraignment in Door County Justice Court this morning. Horton's attorney, Robert J. Parins, Green Bay, requested to reserve a plea until the hearing.

James Samuels, 40, Detroit, died of knife wounds following the fight at an apple orchard cabin near Sturgeon Bay.

At the request of District Atty. Edwin Stephan, four migrant workers who told authorities that they heard Samuels plead for his life, are being retained in the Door County jail as material witnesses

Held are William Jerman, Joseph Gordon, Charles Rucker and Peter Green Bail was set by Judge Stapleton at $300 each. All of the men are from the south.

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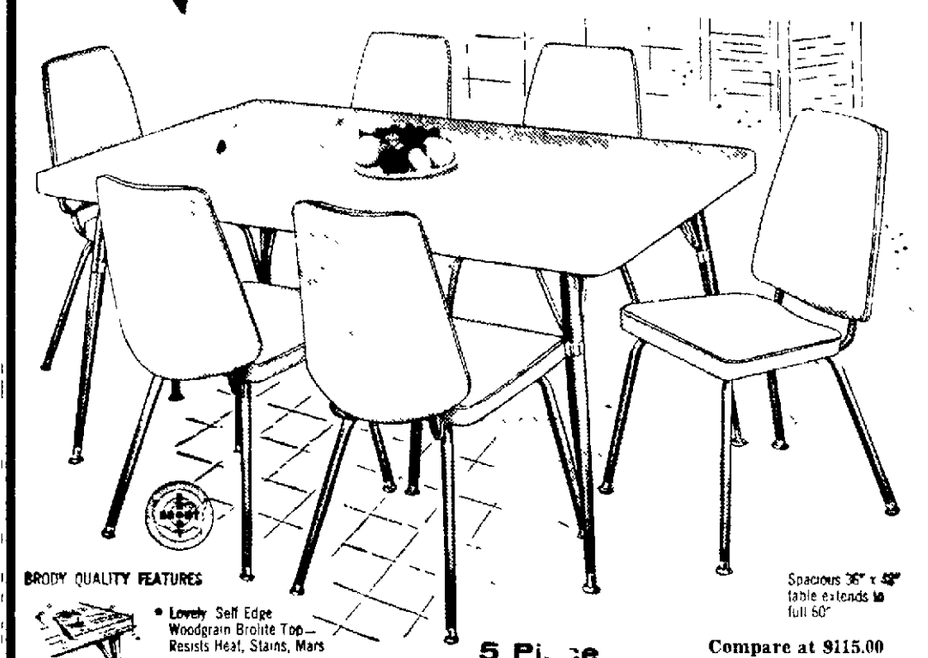

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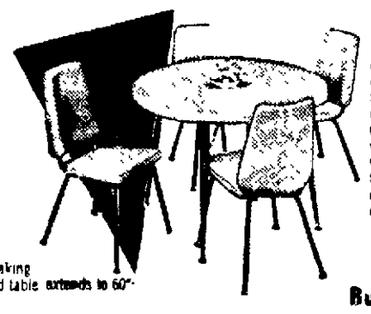

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Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer halfback, signed many autographs here Monday night. The appearance of Hornung, Jess Whittenton and Fred Thurston at the Party Shop drew a throng of fans.

'Horror' Movie of Colt Game Shows Poor Packer Tackling

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, smarting from the rout by the Baltimore Colts, return to the practice field today to prepare for Sunday's National Football League meeting with the Bears at Chicago.

Films of the Colts' 45-21 trouncing of the Packers turned out to be a "horror" movie for Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff. They proved what the Wisconsin television audience had spotted quickly early in the game —the Packers' tackling was poor.

Lombardi noted that Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas "completed short stuff and the receivers time and again made gains of seven, eight yards more."

"What they did with the ball after they caught it killed us." the Green Bay coach said

Lombardi was most unhappy over Lenny Moore's 38-yard touchdown run with a pass, putting the Colts in front 21-14 just before halftime Moore scooped up Unitas' pass at the line of scrimmage, pulled away from the clutches of Hank Gremminger and raced down the sideline Seven or eight Packers had a chance to either stop Moore or bounce him out of bounds—but didn't.

"Thereafter we hardly got the ball," Lombardi said in disgust

The Green Bay coaches also were upset by Baltimore returning five punts for 46 yards and three kickoffs for 100.

"Our special teams on kickoffs and punts performed terribly," Lombardi said "We are hurting a little with some of our front liners out, but we can't afford to put people like (Forrest) Gregg and (Norm) Masters on these platoons"

The Packers, whose favorite style of play is ball control, had that type of game turned against them at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Sunday A check showed that the Packers ran off only 17 plays to 39 for the Colts in the second half.

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Sunday's Packer-Bear Tilt Highly Significant

Bays Eye First Double Win in Series Since '35

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GREEN BAY — This is Bear week in Packerland

This is the week the Packers get ready to play a special opponent—the Chicago Bears in Wrigley Field. This is the week fans in this neck of the woods get all keyed up.

The Packers aren't working any harder than they did for the Colts last week or the Browns a few weeks ago and fans hereabouts are keyed everytime a Packer game approaches

Special Significance

However, this particular Packer-Bear game, which is the 85th in pro football's oldest and bitterest rivalry, has special significance, as follows

No 1—The contest can be a definite stepping stone toward the Western Division championship for Green Bay.

No 2—It will be the last game this year for Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler who go into the Army next week.

No. 3—The Packers haven't beaten the Bears twice in the same year since 1935, which is the year Hornung was born and two years before Dowler saw the light of day.

Joey Giardello Posts 97th Ring Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Joey Giardello credited experience with his unanimous victory over Jesse Smith Monday night in the International Amphitheatre

The program, the first major boxing show in Chicago in more than a year was termed successful despite a loss of some $3,000 at the gate.

Giardello, the eighth ranking middleweight from Philadelphia, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Smith, his 97th victory against 20 defeats He outweighed the Chicago middleweight 163 to 158½.

Exhibition Bout

"He threw a lot more punches," said the 31-year-old Giardello, "but I made mine count." That was a true summation of the main event on a card which also featured heavyweight contender Sonny Liston.

Liston, itching for a bout with champion Floyd Patterson, met Chicago's Ernest Terrell in a four-round exhibition Both wore headprotectors and used 16 ounce gloves.

Liston's next bout will be with Al Westphal on a double-feature theater television show which also will flash the heavyweight title match between Patterson and Tom McNeely in Toronto Dec. 4.

Halas Defends Bears After Loss to Eagles

Says LeClerc May Have Been Shaken On FG Attempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears was bombarded with questions Monday, at the Chicago quarterback club about Sunday's 16-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears' Roger LeClerc missed an 18-yard field goal. Later quarterback Ed Brown failed on one from the 14 Either would have won the game if made.

"This team is sound enough to recover from defeat," said Halas, whose Bears have a home engagement Sunday with the Green Bay Packers, western leaders of the National Football League

"LeClerc is a fine prospect, but he is in his first year. He might have been shaken when he missed that field goal.

"Although quarterback Bill Wade had done a good job in the first half and we were leading 14-10, I decided to put in Brown in the second half. We thought we had to open up the game more if we expected to win Brown had been doing a good job on the sidelines in the first half analyzing the Eagles defense.

Practiced Kicks

"So we went with Brown instead of Wade," Halas continued in the question-answer session. "Brown did what he was supposed to do—get the team down into scoring territory. He had been practicing place-kicks all week He told us if another field goal situation was called for, he thought he could put it through

"Any criticism of Brown is unfair. I think we have a fine one-two punch in Wade and Brown that will show up more in games to come"

Halas had praise for rookie end Mike Ditka from Pittsburgh and halfback Willie Galimore. Galimore is having his best season and now is combining power with his speed.

"He is four pounds heavier," said Halas. "But mainly he has more confidence and is more relaxed.

"As for Ditka, it wouldn't surprise me if he were named rookie of the year. He is a two-fisted fighter, a good pass catcher and blocker, and really likes to win."

Bruhn Drills Badgers on Pass Defense

Steve Underwood Rejoins Team for Northwestern Game

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn plans to keep his Badgers on the run this week in preparation for Saturday's game with Northwestern at Evasnton, Ill.

The Badgers wound up an hour and a half drill Monday with 10 minutes of sprints. Bruhn noted most players puffing heavily.

"That's to be expected," Bruhn said "We didn't work hard at all last week, stressing fundamentals most of the time because of a break in our schedule. We are going to have to make them run more this week"

Pass Defense

The Badgers spent much of Monday's practice grooming pass defenses for air strikes expected from Northwestern. The first three offensive units also were sent against other squad members who used Northwestern defense.

Three Wisconsin players were sent to the university infirmary. End Ron Staley checked in with a charley horse and was to be examined for a possible blood clot. Reserve end Steve Gantert had to have stitches to close nose and cheek cuts, while halfback Bill Smith had a touch of flu.

Guard Steve Underwood rejoined the squad in practice and apparently is fit for action again. Ron Henrici is expected back today after being hobbled by a bad knee.

Many players wore gloves in the chilly weather starting the week. The cold didn't prevent a good workout and Bruhn commented later "We accomplished something."

U. S. Amateur Boxing Team Gains Draw

Jim Caldwell, of Shawano, Scores Win in England

LEEDS, England (AP) — The U.S amateur boxing team, coming off a sorry, shutout performance in London, fought a 4-4 draw with England Monday night on the second stop of its European tour.

A match against Ireland in Dublin is scheduled Nov. 10.

A hastily assembled and, according to Coach Bert Taylor, inadequately trained U S team took a 10-0 beating in London a week ago from a British team that included several Olympic boxers.

Only two members of that team fought for England Monday night, and the U.S team won three of the last four bouts to gain the tie.

The U S winners were light welterweight Jim Caldwell, Shawano, Wis., welterweight Phil Baldwin, Muskegon Heights, Mich., light middleweight Roy McMillan, Toledo, Ohio, and middleweight Leotis Martin, Toledo All won by decisions

McMillan was hospitalized with damaged ribs after being stopped in the London fight, and was considered doubtful for the Leeds bouts.

The number of bouts was reduced from 10 to eight because U S fighters Cornelius Perty, a heavyweight and Ralph Ungricht, a featherweight, were injured in county an estimated $18,000 in relast week's bouts.

Quarterback Club To See 2 Films

Films of the Lawrence College-Coe and Appleton High School - Manitowoc games will be shown at the meeting of the Quarterback Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Rookie Amerson To Fill in for Tom Brookshier

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glen Amerson, a rookie from Texas Tech, has been named to replace injured defensive back Tom Brookshier in the Philadelphia Eagles' crucial National Football League meeting with the New York Giants Sunday.

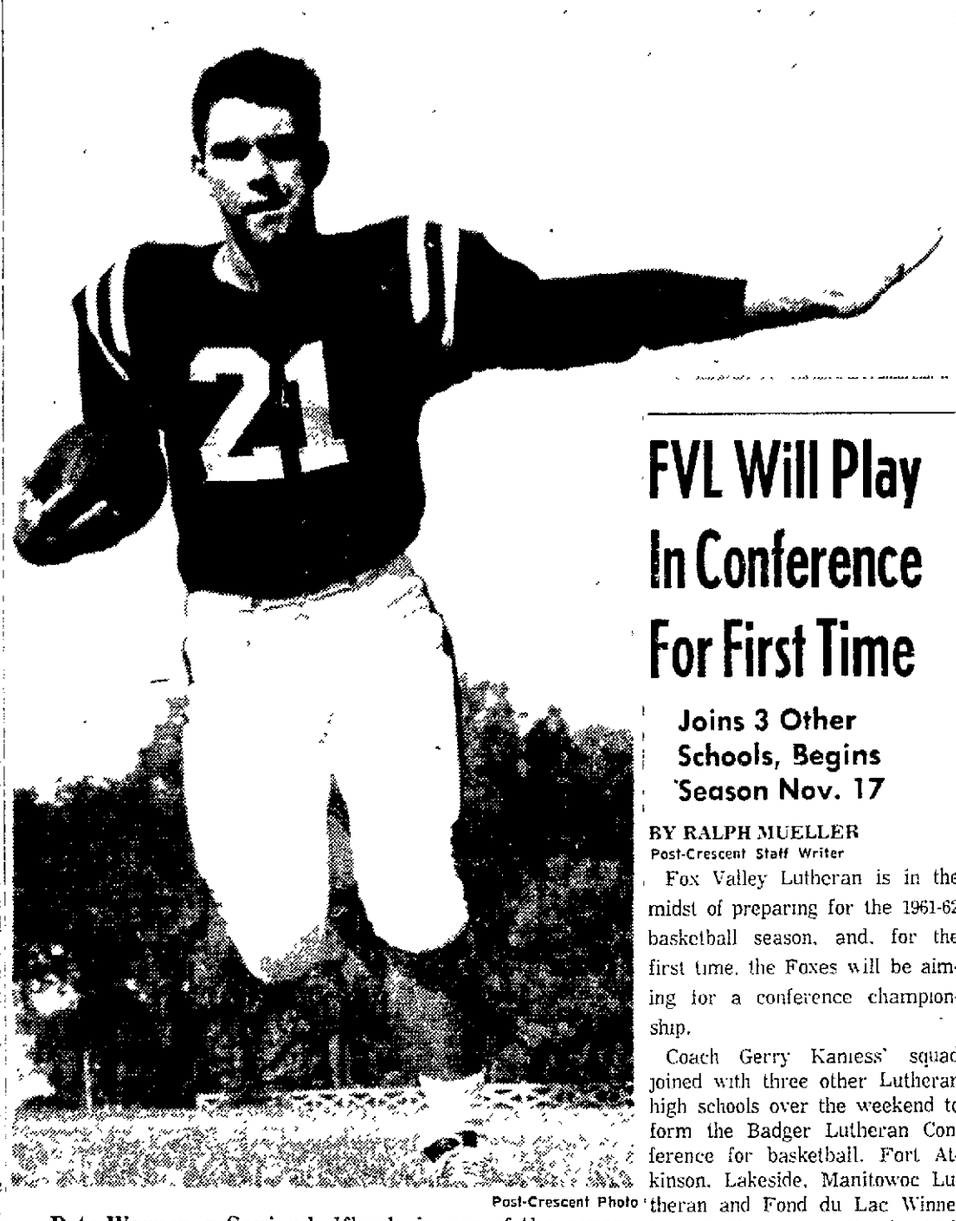
Brookshier, a defensive star for the Eagles, broke his right leg Sunday in a 16-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"Amerson has big shoes to fill," said Coach Nick Skorich. "But it just means everybody will have to work a little harder."

With the exception of Brookshier, termed by Skorich a "great defensive back," the Eagles appear to be at full strength.

NEW YORK—Dulio Nunez, 159½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Willie Davis 162, Philadelphia, 10

7 Xavier Gridders Named On All-Conference Units



Post-Crescent Photo

Pete Werner, a Senior halfback, is one of the seven members of the championship Xavier High School football team to win all-Fox Valley Catholic Conference honors.

4 Chuters Honored By Coaches

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Champion Appleton Xavier High School and Premontre of Green Bay, dominated the all-Fox Valley Catholic Conference selections made by coaches here Monday night.

Xavier placed five men on the offensive squad, four on the defensive unit and was the only school in the conference to have players named both ways. Seven different Hawks were named.

Premontre had four players on the offensive squad and two on defense St John of Little Chute, shared defensive honors with Xavier by placing four men on that unit St Mary, Menasha, was represented by one player on each team, Marinette Catholic Central had one man on the offensive team and St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac had one on defense.

Lourdes of Oshkosh and Abbott Pennings of DePere failed to land a player on either squad.

Xavier also had the distinction of being the only school in the

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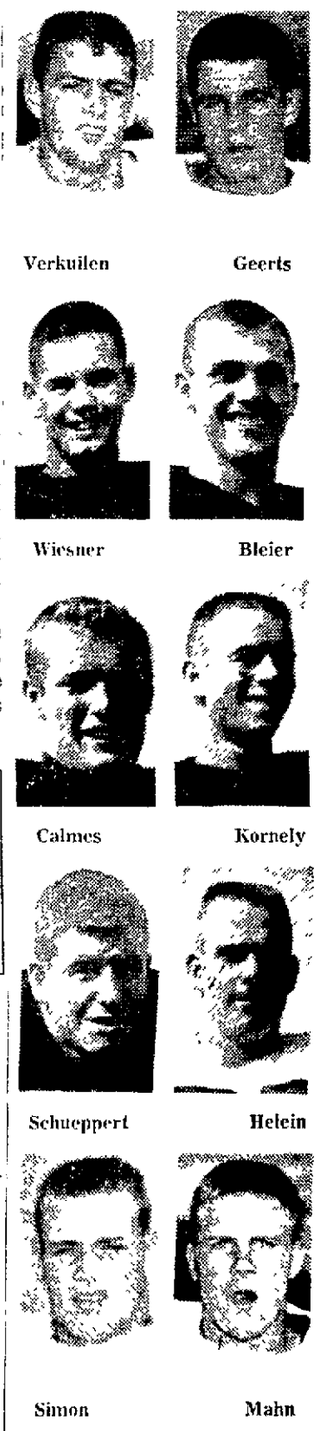

Verkuilen Geerts
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Schueppert Helein
Simon Mahn

FVL Will Play In Conference For First Time

Joins 3 Other Schools, Begins Season Nov. 17

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran is in the midst of preparing for the 1961-62 basketball season, and, for the first time, the Foxes will be aiming for a conference championship.

Coach Gerry Kaniess' squad joined with three other Lutheran high schools over the weekend to form the Badger Lutheran Conference for basketball. Fort Atkinson, Lakeside, Manitowoc Lutheran and Fond du Lac Winnebago Lutheran — all of which appear twice on the Foxes' 1961-62 schedule — are the other members of the new circuit

Four lettermen will form the nucleus of this season's FVL team All will probably be in the starting lineup when the Foxes

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Xavier '5' to Open Campaign Nov. 14

Hawks Have Nine Lettermen For First Season in FVCC

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The letterman-rich Appleton Xavier High School basketball team has two problems, but only one of them is apt to cause Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark any anxious moments.

The dilemma more coaches would like to have is surplus material With no Xavier class having graduated last June (this is Xavier's first year as a full, 4-class school), Xavier's 1961-2 basketball varsity will in effect combine the '60-61 varsity and junior varsity clubs. Last season's unbeaten frosh team becomes the new JV aggregation, and a new freshman unit has also come up

A problem which could prove to be a worry—at least in some games—is the absence of any pronounced height Chuck Lueck, at 6-2, will be the tallest regular and one of the few 6-footers in the starting array.

But, even without exceptional height, the Hawks have the experience (nine lettermen), the speed and the scoring ability to rank among the top contenders in their first season in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

After a 13-7 groundbreaking year in 1959-60, the Hawks produced a 17-5 record last season, including their first tournament experience Two of the losses were to Menasha St Mary, while one each came at the hands of Oshkosh Lourdes, Premontre and Stevens Point Pacelli.

Xavier opens its new season Nov. 14 at Iola-Scandinavia. The Hawks' first home appearance will come Nov. 18 against Wausau Newman.

Clark currently has 19 candidates on the varsity Heading the lettermen's corps are "Kip" Whitlinger, Chuck Lueck and Dick Wiesner, who finished 1-2-3 in team scoring last season. Whitlinger, the leader, averaged 19.6 points per game

Other lettermen are Joel Ebben, Tim Brown, John Heinritz, Tom Timmers, Mike Flanagan, and sophomore Bob "Rocky" Bleier.

Rounding out the current varsity are Rick Abel, Bruce Griesbach, Chuck Treiber, Jim Esler, Jim Flynn, Bill Fisher, Jim Thelman, Dick Boots, Art Sheldon and Paul Etten.

Two others—Pete Zanzig and Bob Rammer—may join the varsity soon. Zanzig suffered a broken hand in a touch football game a week ago but should be available by the beginning of December. Rammer is currently ineligible scholastically.

Clark hopes to reduce the varsity roster to 13-14 players eventually. He does not plan to have any juniors playing JV ball nor does he expect to use many—if any—sophs in varsity games.

All-FVCC Grid Squad For 1961

Pos.	Player-School	Wgt	Yr.
OFFENSIVE TEAM			
E	Dave Eckholm, St Mary	170	Sr.
E	Paul Dreos, Cath Central	180	Sr
T	Dan Briquet, Premontre	190	Sr
T	Vic Calmes, Xavier	210	Sr
G	John Barrett, Premontre	170	Sr
G	Kelly Korneley Xavier	175	Jr
C	Mike Morgan, Premontre	235	Sr.
QB	Dick Wiesner, Xavier	165	Jr
HB	Pete Werner, Xavier	175	Sr
HB	Bob Bleier, Xavier	170	Soph.
FB	John Willems, Premontre	170	Sr
DEFENSIVE TEAM			
E	Tom Schueppert, Xavier	185	Jr.
E	John Roeser, Premontre	180	Sr
T	Dave Simon, St John	235	Sr
T	Bill Helein, Xavier	215	Sr.
G	Jim Jandrain, Premontre	190	Sr
LB	Bob Bleier, Xavier	170	Soph
LB	Mike Roemer, St Mary	160	Sr
LB	Joe Brandt, Springs	175	Sr
S	Dennis Mahn, St John	175	Sr
S	Joe Verkuilen, St John	185	Sr.
S	Jim Geerts, St John	158	Sr
S	Dick Wiesner, Xavier	165	Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION- DEFENSE

Emil White, Jim Dulak, Henry Dory, Jeff Schultz and Dale Pope, Catholic Central, Chuck Fritsch and Jay Lamers, St John, Paul Meeuwsen and Dave Franken, Pennings, Mike Spencer and Tom Purtell, Lourdes, Addie Martin and Earl Lorenz, St Mary, Chuck Lueck, Xavier

OFFENSE

Mike Flanagan and Tom Peeters, Xavier; Tom Smits, Jim Borowitz, Dick Thomsen, Pat Schneider and Jerry Hudson, Pennings, Gerry Schomaker, Gordon Thyne and Mike Brandley, Catholic Central, Mike Mommaerts, Dick Przybelski, Bob Canadeo and Pat O'Connor, Premontre, Jerry Verbeten, Ron Van Lankvelt and Jim Van Asten, St. John

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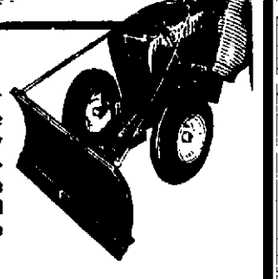

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Beyer Belts 276, Panke 670 in Builder's League

Rev. Thomas Keller Manufactures 631 Set in KC American Circuit

Earl Beyer belted a 276 game, the third highest of the season in Appleton, and George Panke smashed a 670 series in the Builders' League Monday night. Beyer finished with a 648, and Panke recorded a 235 high game.

Valley Ready Mix is the team leader with an 18-9 record.

The Rev. Thomas Keller spilled a 631 set, including a 235 game, and Bob Steger hit a 254 to pace action in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl.

McClone Lumber leads with an 18-9 record.

Bill Hook's 589 was the best score recorded in the Craftsmen League at the 41 Bowl. Appleton Awning (18½-8½) leads by a half-game over Clark's Cleaner's.

Roy Nienow swept honors in the Appleton Lutheran League with a 227 and 615 Monday at Hahn's. Hannemann's and Alko are deadlocked for the lead with 14½-12½ records.

Builders — Wally Cotton, 235, 571; Butch Schultz, 579; Wally Winter, 566; Carl Heinritz, 586, Jim Strube, 557; Bob Jensen, 241, 627, Rip Winkel, 579; Earl Bauer, 588; Wally Roeck, 231, 630; Slim Otto, 573, Henry Staedt, 226; Laurie Grobe, 566; and Dick Rasmussen, 551

Knights of Columbus — Norb Schaefer, 568, Bob Steger, 600; Nibs DeYoung, 571; and Cy Lippert, 236, 563

Appleton Lutheran League — Bob Kositzke, 600; Mel Woldt, 225, 596; Lloyd Mueller, 594, Norm Joecks, 570; Vern Nymoen, 563; Milton Ruppel, 547, and Earl Goehler, 558.

FVL Will Play In Conference For First Time

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travel to Freedom for their opener Nov. 17.

Schweppe and Hintz

Dave Schweppe (6-1½) who was the third-ranking scorer last year is a probable starter at a forward with Darwin Hintz (6-1½) apparently being his running mate Verlyn Dobberstein (5-10), the No 4 scorer on last year's squad, should be at one guard with Bruce Landsverk (5-11) at the other. All are seniors with the exception of Dobberstein

The lettermen will be joined by John Koschmann, a 6-3 junior who starred for the junior varsity last year. Koschmann will probably start at center, but he is being pushed hard by Dennis Suelflow (5-11).

The Foxes lose two men who scored 517 points between them last year. The pair are Dennis Dobberstein, brother of Verlyn, and Darrell Mindel Mindel will be missed especially for his rebounding ability

Kanless has six other graduates of last season's jayvee unit competing for positions on the squad. They are Royal Uhlenbrauck (5-11), Jack Plamann (5-6), Dennis Tiedt (5-11) Ken Neubert (5-11), Gary Mattek (6-1), and Mark Johnson (5-8)

Two additional players, Neil Lucht and Dick Wolfrath are on the squad. Lucht played jayvee ball two years ago and didn't compete last year. Wolfrath played as a freshmen but didn't come out for basketball for the past two seasons

The schedule:

Nov 17—at Freedom
Nov 21—Stockbridge
Nov 26—at St John's
Dec 2—at Northwestern Preps (Watertown)
Dec 8—at Winnebago (Fond du Lac)
Dec 12—Hilbert
Dec 29—Alumni
Jan 6—Northwestern Preps (Watertown)
Jan 12—Concordia (Milw)
Jan 16—Manitowoc
Jan 19—at Lakeside (Fort Atkinson)
Jan 23—at Manawa
Jan 26—Lakeside (Fort Atkinson
Jan 30—Shiocton
Feb 2—at Concordia
Feb 6—at Manitowoc Lutheran
Feb 10—at Stockbridge
Feb 13—Freedom
Feb 16—Winnebago
Feb 20—at Winneconne
Feb 23—Bethany (New Ulm, Minn.)
Feb 24—at Fond du Lac, Bethany (New Ulm)

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Joey Giardello 163, Philadelphia, outpointed Jesse Smith, 158½, Chicago, 10

SAN FRANCISCO—Herman Marques, 118, Stockton, Calif., stopped Ronnie Perez, 118, Hayward, Calif., 9

PROVIDENCE, R I—Don Proul, 188, Providence, outpointed Abe Davis, 201, Hartford, Conn., 8

Kansas City '5' Loses in Home Debut

Over 3,000 Watch As Roger Taylor Paces Cleveland

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crowd of 3,107 welcomed the Kansas City Steers at their first home game in the American Basketball League Monday night and watched their team lose to Cleveland 110-106

League-leading San Francisco also assumed the spoiler's role, defeating the Los Angeles Jets 116-113 in the opener at Los Angeles. The crowd there was 1,634.

Cleveland's 6-foot Roger Taylor, former Illinois star, proved the little man still has a place. He scored 35 points with a soft, outside shot. Bill Bridges led Kansas City with 24.

Hits 21 Points

Taylor hit 21 in the first half and the Pipers led 56-54. Their margin was 87-76 after three quarters

Bridges and Gene Tormohlen started a Kansas City rally that closed the gap to 103-100, but Cleveland's Larry Siegried, Ben Warley and Johnny Cox answered the challenge

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and a Steers stockholder, threw out the first ball and got the biggest ovation of the night

In Los Angeles, George Yardley of the Jets and Whitey Bell of the Saints ignited a brief fight None of the players involved was ejected

San Francisco was behind 10 points midway through the third period but a three-point basket by Bell put the Saints ahead as the quarter ended San Francisco never again relinquished the lead

Dave Gunther scored 27 points for San Francisco Bell had 26 and Ken Sears 25. Hal Lear paced the Jets with 26.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS

ABL

Cleveland 110, Kansas City 106
San Francisco 116, Los Angeles 113

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Hawkeyes Remember Last Year

Warmath Doubts Minnesota Will Suffer Let-Down for Iowa Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's rocking, socking Gophers aren't harboring any illusions about white flags of truce flying amidst Iowa's tall corn next Saturday.

The Gophers, fresh from a 13-0 trouncing of the nation's No. 1 team—Michigan State — journey to Iowa City to take on the Hawkeyes in a long-time rivalry seasoned with the stinging memory of last year's Iowa loss to Minnesota.

"They're really gonna be waiting for us," said Bobby Lee Bell, a big tackle who bulwarks the Minnesota defense.

"I guess they haven't forgotten that game up here last year."

Few have forgotten the game, a 27-10 shocker that knocked Iowa off the No. 1 pinnacle in a near-duplicate of last Saturday's performance by the surprising Gophers.

Bronze Pig

They don't come any bigger for these two teams who battle for Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig laid on the line years ago when feelings neared the boiling point.

"I started thinking about Iowa Saturday night, just after the Michigan State game," mused halfback Dave Multholland

"Of all the games, this is the one we want most"

It's not hard to guess they are thinking along the same lines in Iowa, which kept half the Big Ten title last year but probably lost a Rose Bowl bid with the loss to the Gophers.

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath is showing—for a coach—considerable optimism about the Iowa game The way Warmath hears it, "Beat Minnesota" has been the war cry in the Hawkeye camp since spring practice.

The Gophers, 4-0, are tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead with three conference games to go Halfback Bill Munsey, back in action after an injury layoff, scored both touchdowns against the Spartans on a lateral and pass from fellow townsman Sandy Stephens Both are from Uniontown, Pa.

Two Good Games

"We've never had a team play two games as good back to back as we did against Michigan and Michigan State," Warmath said. The Gophers dumped Michigan 23-20 on a last-gasp touchdown two weeks ago.

Warmath says some teams have a letdown after a savory victory, like the one against MSU. "But I doubt that our team will let down"

But it's happened One week after Minnesota's 1960 victory over Iowa, the Gophers went into an obvious tailspin and lost to Purdue.

Guard Robin Tellor, credited with helping plug up the middle against the Spartans' running game, is another who thinks the Gophers will eagerly avoid any relaxation at Iowa City.

Tellor was a sophomore in 1959, playing against Iowa's fine Sherwyn Thorson.

"I've never taken a beating like that in a football game," Tellor recalled "But I'm glad to have one more shot at him"

Tellor, Capt. John Mulvena, Jim Wheeler and the entire Gopher line corps were given a big measure of the credit for stopping the Spartans much-touted running attack.

The Gophers came out of the Michigan State game in good physical shape with the exception of halfback Jim Cairns who bruised an ankle

The defending national champion Minnesotans swung into practice with a slogan of their own, voiced by quarterback Sandy Stephens whose personal comeback from a mediocre start has paced the Gophers Said the Pennsylvania husky of the letdown talk

"Not this week. Man, this is Iowa"

Pick 7 Hawks On Honor Team

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conference to place underclassmen on the honor teams

Dick Wiesner, the Hawk's talented quarterback, was picked offensively and defensively as was Bob "Rocky" Bleier, Xavier's swift running halfback and second best scorer in the conference. Bleier is the only sophomore on the team

Other Hawks on the offensive team included halfback Pete Werner, tackle Vic Calmes and guard Kelly Kornelley

Defensively, the Hawks were represented by Tom Schueppert at an end spot and Bill Helein at tackle in addition to Bleier as a linebacker and Wiesner at a safety spot The league named 12 defensive men when a tie in the voting developed between four players for the safety position.

Premontre's offensive picks were Dan Briquiet, tackle, John Barrett, guard, Mike Morgan, center and John Willems, top conference scorer fullback On defense the Cadets had John Roeser, end and Jim Jandrain, middle guard

Only Repeaters

Dave Simon and Dennis Mahn of St John were the only repeaters from last year's team which was selected when there were only five schools in the league It was a particular honor for Mahn as it marked the third straight year that he has been an all-conference pick He made it at a guard spot in 1959 and 1960 and this year was picked at a defensive safety. Simon repeated at his defensive tackle position

Joe Verkuilen and Jim Geerts of St. John also were defensive selections.

St Mary, Menasha, placed Dave Eckholm at an offensive end spot and Mike Roemer as a linebacker on defense

Paul Drees, a talented end, represented Marinette and Joe Brandt, of Springs, was picked defensively as a linebacker.

Coaches discussed the possibility of forming a freshman league for football, but the plan ran into opposition from Lourdes and Marinette Central because of transportation difficulties. Both schools already participated in home leagues, it was pointed out.

Coach agreed to form a voluntary league which would not bind any conference school to participate.

13 Teams Being Considered for Gator Bowl Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP)— Thirteen football teams are being considered by Gator Bowl selectors this week Two from among them probably will be picked for the Dec 30 game

One of the teams probably will come from this lineup Alabama, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Miami (Fla)

The other is likely to be one of these Syracuse, Maryland, Army, Navy, Texas, Rice and Arkansas

Fans May Recall Gifford Case

Bednarik Won't be Bothered By Any Booing in New York

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran lineman Chuck Bednarik said today he expects to get booed next Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles tangle with the Giants in New York in a crucial National Football League game.

The stellar Eagles' center figures that some New York fans won't forget his booming tackle in last year's victory which rocked back Frank Gifford and sidelined him the rest of the season with a severe concussion It was a game-saving tackle and a clean one, Gifford conceded later.

"Some people are funny," said Bednarik "But the booing won't bother me. Absolutely not I'm just going out to play my ordinary game"

Bednarik, a key player in the Eagles' drive to the National Football League championship in 1960, started the game as a defensive linebacker against the Giants in New York last year but during the second half he played both ways.

On Offensive Unit

This year Bednarik, who is equally effective either offensively or defensively, has been playing only on the offensive unit as center and on the goal-line stand unit.

"It will be a big game," said Bednarik "If we win we'll get a good jump on the standings"

The Eagles lead the Eastern Conference with seven victories and one loss while the Giants are second with a 6-2 record.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland is at Washington, Dallas at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Minnesota, Detroit at St. Louis, Green Bay at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

While the Eagles were given a day off Monday after their tough 16-14 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday, they went back to work today beginning with a study of New York game films.

"I'll be either blocking Rosy Grier, Sam Huff or Mo Modzelewski, depending on the plays we use," said Bednarik "I want to observe in the game films how they stunt."

"We'll be preparing for the game exactly as others. The object is to be ready mentally. Everyone guns for the champion. It's a matter of outsmarting them. We know it will be a tough game. Everyone of the Giants are tough. They've got a great defensive team."

Browns Lose Watkins

Giants to be at Full Strength for Eagles

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants will be at full strength for Sunday's National Football League showdown struggle with the defending champion Philadelphia Eagles for first place in the Eastern Conference.

Fullbacks Joe Morrison, expected to be lost for three weeks with torn knee ligaments, and Phil King are expected to be available. That will enable Alex Webster, who ran from the fullback spot in last Sunday's 53-0 walloping of Washington, to return to his normal halfback post.

The Eagles, however, have lost one of the key men in their defensive alignment with halfback Tom Brookshier out for the season with a fractured leg suffered in a 16-14 win over the Chicago Bears.

The victory over the Bears was the Eagles fifth straight—currently the longest streak in the upset-prone circuit—and gave Philadelphia a one-game edge over the Giants with a 7-1 record to New York's 6-2.

The longest previous win string was six by the Western Conference leading Green Bay Packers, who did a complete flip-flop in taking a 45-21 belting from Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts. The Packers had beaten the Colts 45-7 in the first meeting.

The Packers, now 6-2, tackle the tough Bears (5-3) this weekend in a key test for the top rung in the west in what likely will be Paul Hornung's farewell for Green Bay. The league scoring leader with 111 points, Hornung is due to report to the Army for active duty Nov. 14

Bobby Mitchell, Cleveland halfback already serving with Uncle Sam, came home on a weekend pass, suited up, then wound up with minus eight yards in four carries as the Browns lost to Pittsburgh 17-13.

His replacement, rookie Tom Watkins, wound up in worse shape. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be sidelined two weeks.

The Dallas Cowboys, who lost defensive back Warren Livingston with a broken arm in a 31-17 defeat by St Louis, have regained the services of defensive stalwart Tom Franckhauser. Franckhauser flunked his Army physical.

Jerry Norton of St Louis got off a 78-yard punt Sunday—longest of the season—but far off the NFL record 94 by Pete Henry of Canton against Akron in 1923.

The Washington Redskins, losers of 16 in succession, also are a long way from any record The Cardinals, then playing out of Chicago, compiled an amazing record for ineptness from 1942-45 with 29 consecutive defeats.

Outboard Group Will Pick New Officers

The Wisconsin Stock Outboard Racing Association will launch plans for its 1961-62 season with a meeting at Egan's Yacht Club at Kaukauna at 8 p m Wednesday.

Officers and directors will be nominated and elected and the 1962 membership drive will be initiated.

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Greg Mather Navy's Longest Kicking 'Gun'

Helps Middies To Unexpected 5-2 Record

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The booming foot of end Greg Mather is giving Navy a boost for national ranking this year with a football team that wasn't supposed to have a chance.

The strapping senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., kicked his seventh and eighth field goals Saturday from distances of 42 and 21 yards and gave the Middies a 13-10 upset over Notre Dame. He also booted his 20th extra point in as many tries.

For Mather, the longest gun Navy has ever had for a kicker, it was a fairly routine performance. He has booted vital field goals in five of Navy's first seven games and has missed only two tries all season. None of his successful efforts has been for under 21 yards The longest, for 45 yards in a losing effort against Penn State, set an academy record

AP Wirephoto

Greg Mather

Snags 16 Passes

He's also the leading pass catcher on the Middie squad — snagging 16 for 199 yards and one touchdown—is a standout on defense and does all of Navy's punting.

As a result Navy has a 5-2 record with a young team many figured might not be breaking even at this point

"I seriously doubt there's an end in the country who can do so many things so well," coach Wayne Hardin said Monday, in an appraisal of his All-America candidate

"Any time we can get within shooting distance he's a threat, and shooting distance for him is anywhere across the 50 That takes a lot of pressure off our quarterbacks

"He's kept us in every ball game except Pitt (a 28-14 Navy loss) His blocking has been mainly responsible for Carl Fink's running success, and very few can turn his end on defense He's performed like an All-America for us all season"

Mather kicked one field goal and a conversion in Navy's 20-10 loss to Penn State He made six extra points and a tackle in the end zone for a safety in the 44-6 win over William & Mary, one field goal and two extra points in a 17-6 upset of Miami, one field goal and four extra points in a 31-7 victory over Cornell, three field goals and four extra points in a 37-19 victory over Detroit and two extra points and caught a scoring pass in the Pitt loss.

Rymkus Believes Rams Could Beat San Diego '11'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Rymkus, who coached the Houston Oilers to the American Football League title last year and was fired this season, says he doubts that the San Diego Chargers could beat the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams

After watching the Rams beat the Minnesota Vikings, Rymkus, now a public relations man, had this to say

"The Rams have good personnel. I certainly wish I had had eight or 10 of the Los Angeles players at Houston. We got by mostly on spirit and determination.

"The Chargers should have beaten Houston last year. They had better personnel, but it would be hard to say that any of our teams could measure up to the Rams."

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45 Cage Prospects Report at OSC

Titans Open Season Nov. 25 Under New Coach Russ Young

OSHKOSH — Forty-five candidates, including seven major lettermen and four minor letter winners, took part in the opening session of the Oshkosh State college basketball practice Wednesday.

The Titans open their 1961-62 schedule Nov. 25 at home against Allen-Bradley under a new head coach, Russ Young.

Young will probably have one of the youngest teams in the State College Conference this year with no seniors on the squad.

Major monogram winners inclure Bob Bucholtz, a 5-10 junior guard from Oshkosh who was the team's No. 2 scorer last year with 269 points. However, Bucholtz will not be available to the team for at least two weeks because of a broken collar bone.

Another letter winner also may be lost to Young. He is Gary Fox, a 6-3 sophomore from Beaver Dam, who has not decided if he is going to stay in schools.

Austin Back

Other major letter winners are Dean Austin, 6-3 junior; Tom Fredrich, 6-5 sophomore; John Thome, 6-0 sophomore; John Stark, 6-6 junior from Appleton; and Ron Katt, 6-0 soph from Oshkosh.

Minor letter winners available are Sigmund Eigner, Bob Koch, Dick Ross and Don Lehman, all sophomores.

In addition, three transfer students will be eligible for competition this semester. They are Mike Dieters, a 6-4 sophomore from Marinette who transferred from Carthage College, Jim Schoebeck, 5-11 sophomore, transferred from Stevens Point State, and Dan Brown, 5-10 sophomore, transfer from Superior State.

Twenty-four of the candidates are freshmen. Some of the Fox Cities area prospects are Paul Felton, Neenah, Dick Emerich, New London, John Matowitz, Menasha, Tom Peerenboom, Kimberly, and Ron Lindemann, DePere.

With the large turnout, Young said he has divided the team into eight squads and is having them play a round robin scrimmage to determine the first cuts.

Young, who comes to OSC from Wayne State College, Neb. after a highly successful coaching career at West DePere High School and Ripon College, also indicated he may install a new offense for the Titans.

Proposes Less Emphasis on Recreation

Swift Sees Need To Solve State's Land, Water Problem

MADISON (AP) — A former state conservation director said Monday the state's new resources development program should place less emphasis on recreation and more on land and water problems

Ernest Swift, in a brief appearance before a meeting of the National Resources Committee of State Agencies, said he did not intend to minimize the importance of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's 10-year, $50-million program.

Recreation is a luxury, Swift said, and its development can be afforded only when there is an excess of basic resources. Swift said he did not want to imply that recreation was unimportant, but that it should take second place in resource development.

Some of the $50 million, Swift said, should be used to evaluate the possibilities of education in conservation and resources development, but in any case a thorough study of the programs should be made before any money is spent.

Defensive Victory

Gophers Were Ready For Best MSU Plays

CHICAGO — All week long, Minneapolis had been gripped in the same kind of snowballing football frenzy that held the normally sophisticated metropolis the week before the Iowa game last season.

Pep rallies were the order of the week. Some big brother had distributed cupcake-sized "Hate State" buttons, and they could be seen on many lapels and on sweaters of excited coeds.

Late each afternoon, behind the tightly tied tarpaulin that shrouds the Minnesota practice field, Coach Murray Warmath had his preparation team run a particular Michigan State play 20 times against the varsity defense

It was the "bread-and-butter" gainer for the nation's No. 1 ranked Spartans—that quick pitchout where fullback George Saimes, the Spartans' best ball carrier, sweeps f end behind a halback and burly pulling guard

On 5-Yard Line

Saimes tried that run Saturday when Michigan State faced a fourth down situation on the Minnesota 5-yard line.

Golden Gopher Bobby Bell, who had seen that play run against him 100 times in the past week, bulldozed through the interference and dumped the "Golden Greek" on his backside No gain.

It was one of 25 Spartan running plays (60 per cent of the 47 they tried) that either lost yardage or the ball was stopped for zero, one or two yards. Those 25 plays netted an aggregate of minus 31 yards.

"It was another defensive victory for us," said Warmath, making the understatement of the day after his team's 13-0 upset win.

Warmath had made his point. Knowing that Saimes would carry was not important Knowing what to do was.

How did Minnesota shut out the Spartans for the first time in 26 games? By excelling in basic football defenses.

'Filled' Quickly

Ends Tom Hall and Bob Deegan brilliantly fulfilled their No. 1 defensive order. "Don't be taken out" Linebackers and corner backs, notably Judge Dickson, "filled" quickly to stop the Spartans' wide attack.

"They were overshifted to our strong side," said MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty. "They had two men outside our end. You had to be crazy to go there."

This defense would leave Minnesota wanting in midline if the Spartans could mousetrap the Gopher tackles. But Bell and his playmates broke the traps.

On offense, the Gophers sprung an unbalanced line the first time they had the ball and scored on Sandy Stephens' repeatedly faultless execution of the option-lateral play

Stephens held the ball until the instant he was hit by Saimes and Wayne Fontes on the Spartan 8-yard line. Then he shoveled the ball to trailing Bill Munsey who scored.

When Michigan State alertly adjusted its defense to stop Sandy's pet play, he sent his backs up the middle for sizeable gains.

The second touchdown came—as have so many Gopher scores in the last year and a half—after the Gophers recovered an enemy fumble in alien territory.

There were two other ingredients to the upset. Conditioning and mental readiness. The Gophers held the edge in both.

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Texas Ranked First in AP Football Poll

Minnesota Climbs To Fifth Place In Major Shuffle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas marched into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of a 48-man committee of sports writers and sportcasters today after both Michigan State and Mississippi were upended. Michigan State had ruled the roost for three weeks.

The unbeaten Texas Longhorns, 27-0 winners over Southern Methodist for their seventh straight, assumed the lead with only three games to play.

Alabama, also unbeaten in seven, took over second position by drubbing Mississippi State 24-0, and Ohio State, 29-13 winner over Iowa, bolted into third place in the big shuffle.

Minnesota Fifth

Louisiana State, 10-8 conqueror of previously unbeaten Mississippi, advanced to the No. 4 slot and Minnesota, which knocked Michigan State out of the unbeaten class 13-0, took over fifth.

Michigan State fell to sixth and Mississippi dropped from second to seventh.

Although Colorado won its sixth straight, beating Missouri 7-6, it remained in eighth place. Georgia Tech, with its 6-1 record, dropped two pegs to ninth despite a convincing 20-0 victory over Florida.

The only unbeaten, untied clubs in the top ten are Texas, Alabama and Colorado. Ohio State has not lost but was tied by Texas Christian.

1.	Texas (35) (7-0)	473
2.	Alabama (6) (7-0)	410
3.	Ohio State (7) (5-0-1)	365
4.	LSU (6-1)	317
5.	Minnesota (5-1)	247
6	Michigan St. (5-1)	202
7.	Mississippi (6-1)	191
8.	Colorado (6-0)	173
9	Georgia Tech (6-1)	164
10	Missouri (5-1-1)	79

Others receiving votes: Syracuse, Utah State, Iowa, Maryland, Purdue, UCLA, Kansas, Arkansas, Northwestern, North Carolina, Rutgers, Rice, Auburn, Michigan and Navy.

Post-Crescent Photo

The 1961 Appleton High School junior varsity football team finished second in the Valley JV Conference. Shown left to right in the front row are: Jim Reitzner, Steve Barney, Ed Van Lieshout, Jim Bertschy, Bill Walker, Allan Geiger, Dean Mueller, Tom Running, John Brietzman and Jay Tilkens; second row: Jerry Radtke, Craig Zelie, 'Chip' Taggart, Dave Schmit, Tim Grapengeiser, Bob Halverson, John Hoeffel, Tom Tews, trainer and Dick Fraser, manager; third row; Jim Schultz, Tom O'Connor, Dean Rohde, Bill Van Buenning, Russ Grobe, Gary Wenzlaff, Don Vonck and Jim Richter; fourth row: Dick Hoeft, Mark Feltheim, Mike Sass, Bud Wiley, Roy Thomack, Joe Brehm, Steve Hubin, Bob Graessens and Dave Ward; fifth row: Head Coach Gene Vanden Heuvel, Bill Feind, Ken Kitzinger, Bill Hughes, Dick Blackburn, Ted Olson, Joe Schink, Dick Hoeppner and Coach Keith Kohlman.

Your Money's Worth

Upswing Doesn't Need Inflation

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If the young upswing in the U.S. economy were to falter now, it would mean that we're not even maintaining our slow, indisputably inadequate growth rates of the past several years.

Porter

It would indicate that "chronic slack" is a bitter reality in business in our country today and that we're not making the grade despite the stimulation being fed to our economy by a steep climb in federal government spending, an upturn in business spending, a continuing rise in consumer spending. It would suggest that not only have we not learned to live without inflation but we actually also miss the feverish price rises which destroy our dollar's purchasing power.

None of this makes sense.

Thus, I'm not going along with the current and spreading fears that the business recovery, which began only this past March, already is petering out.

Rather, the persuasive evidence is that, although the pace of the upturn has slowed this fall, we still are in the early stages of a major business advance which has a long way to go in extent and duration.

Bank Loans Lag

There's no point in ignoring the facts that businessmen and financiers across the country are disappointed about our economy's recent performance. Many are reexamining all estimates and projections and there is a tendency to downgrade forecasts. Once again, executive suites are echoing with the slippery phrases, "cautious optimism" and "optimistic caution."

At the convention of the nation's bankers a few weeks ago, concern was openly expressed about the failure of corporations to request much larger loans to finance rebuilding of inventories, buying of new equipment, construction of new plants. At every conference of economists since summer ended, a key area of worry has been the refusal of consumers to go on a buying spree.

Thoughtful observers are fretting about the possibility that, if corporations can't raise prices in coming months, there'll be another depressing squeeze on corporation profits next year. There's no denying that there's plenty of excess plant capacity right now. The rate of unemployment sticks at a high level and competition is fierce at home and abroad.

But wait. While we are challenging problems and our economy's growth as yet is far from good enough, let's weigh the validity and meaning of these worries.

SLUGGISH BANK LOANS: The reason bank loans have been lagging is not that corporations haven't been hiking their spending; they have. A key reason is that in this expansion to date corporations have been able to accumulate big chunks of cash on their own — because of accelerated depreciation and better control of inventories and of their funds. Another reason is that they've been able to raise much more money through sales of stock. So far, they simply haven't been as dependent on bank loans as in past periods of rising business.

SENSIBLE CONSUMERS: Today's consumer is spending his money differently than the consumer of the 1950s — he's devoting a bigger percentage to services, he's a more sophisticated buyer, he is aware that goods are ample, prices are stable and he is not being stampeded by either war talk or inflation scares. But today's consumer still is spending a record amount and with personal incomes running $17 billion above the February low, he'll spend more. Christmas sales are heading for an all-time peak.

STABLE PRICES: This steadiness is a "plus" and should be recognized as such while it lasts. The stability well may not hold in 1962 as production mounts and uses up the available plants, the rate of unemployment dips and wages and production costs mount.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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FUEL PURCHASE SEALED BIDS
COAL BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Golden Age Home of New London, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids on the following: For the 1961 - 1962 heating season

1 - Approximately eighty (80) tons 1¼" x ¼" stoker coal. Bids must include an analysis of bid product and price per ton delivered to the institution's storage facility

FUEL OIL BIDS

2 - Approximately 5,000 gallons of No. (2) Fuel Oil. Bids must include analysis of bid product and price per gallon, delivered to the institution's storage facility.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 4.00 P.M. on November 6, 1961 at the office of the institutions director, Vernon Stanard

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed most beneficial to the Administration of the Golden Age Home, New London, Wisconsin.

Respectfully submitted,
s Norbert Loerke,
General Superintendent

Oct 24, 31 Nov 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Willie F. Schroeder, a-k-a William F. Schroeder, a-k-a Willie Schroeder, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Willie F. Schroeder, a-k-a William F Schroeder, a-k-a Willie Schroeder, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of December, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of February, 1962,

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of February, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 6, 1961

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

K W LATHROP, Attorney
Hortonville, Wis.
Nov 7, 14, 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 21,046

In the Matter of the Estate of EDA R. WIEDENHAUPT A-k-a EDA WIEDENHAUPT, MRS EDA WIEDENHAUPT and IDA WIEDENHAUPF, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Eda R Wiedenhaupt a-k-a Eda Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. Eda Wiedenhaupt, and Ida Wiedenhaupt, deceased, late of the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 28, 1961

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin.
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14.

Liz Obermeyer Hits 561 Set In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Liz Obermeyer pounded a 245 singleton and 561 series to pace the Women's League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor scores were hit by Sharon Schab, 222, 504; Dorothy Siebers, 517; Ceil Ashauer, 514; Mitzi Kronforst, 515; Dolores Mollen, 193; Betty Glaff, 198, 539; Irene Thelen, 191, and Virginia Grebe, 215, 505.

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Joe Reynebeau rapped a 566 series, and Earl Williamsen hit a 552 to pace the Businessmen's League at Recreation Alleys, Little Chute.

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Dorothy Schumann rolled a 193 game and Ruth Marheine a 192 to lead women in the Friday Night League at the Bowling Bar.

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Topping action in the Darboy League at the Bowling Bar was Dave Van Handel with a 267 game and a 620 series. Other honor count was a 558 series by Rich Quella.

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Hank Evers powered a 235 game and Floyd Hammen a 610 set to lead the Fox Valley League at Recreation Alleys, Little Chute.

Other honor counts were hit by Jim School, 584; Les Ulmen, 583; Dick Weyenberg, 225, 574; John Gerrits, 557; Russ Huss, 227, 557; Jack Lamers, 227, 555; Ed Poppie, 553; Jerry Mignon, 552 and Vin Jansen, 551.

Steve Van Buren Tabs Jurgensen as 'Best Under 35' Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia's great running back of the 1940s, must have had New York's 40-year-old Charlie Conerly and Y. A. Tittle, a balding 35, in mind Monday when he spoke about the Eagles' quarterback situation.

"We have Sonny Jurgensen," he told the New York football writers. "He's the best under 35 quarterback in the National Football League."

Jurgensen, 27, took over this year when Norm Van Brocklin became coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Van Buren, now a public relations man for the Eagles, appeared to talk about Sunday's game against the Giants.

Pat and Mike Key Figures in Alabama's Rise to No. 2 Rating

Quickness Is Helping Crimson Tide Remain Unbeaten

BY JACK CLARY

Alabama's Crimson Tide, back among the elite of college football after a decade of mediocrity, have spelled success this year with a pair of Qs, and a couple of blokes named Pat and Mike.

The Qs stand for "quarterback" and "quickness," the hallmark of its rapid-fire offense and a rock-ribbed defense. And it so happens that the "Pat" in question is also the quarterback, Pat Trammell

Mike? He is a quick-driving fullback by the name of Mike Fracchia, who proves a perfect foil to the speed, deception and passing precision of his partner, Trammell.

This combination has given Coach Bear Bryan's team a 7-0 record, and has helped it to be ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press' latest poll after whomping Mississippi State last Saturday, 24-0.

All four elements have blended precisely. Trammell is ranked fifth nationally in total offense with 956 yards running and passing, and 11th in passing with 730 yards in completing 54 of 93 attempts. He has made Bryant revise his pre-season opinion that the quarterback slot was weaker than last year.

Bobby Skelton held forth then and along with Trammel, guided the Tide to an 8-1-1 mark, but relied greatly on its defense. And once again the defense has come through, but as Bryant puts it, "Everyone is bigger than we are, but some people (like Alabama) are blessed with quickness."

Second in Defense

And this blessing makes Alabama second nationally in total defense, allowing only 911 yards, in seven games for a 130.1 average, and second in rushing defense with a miserly 55.1 per game average. And it has allowed only 3.1 points per game, lowest in the nation

Trammell has passed for five touchdowns, and scored eight, while the 185-pound Fracchia has tallied four times and been the hatchet man on key yardage situations.

Both will be ready this Saturday when the Tide plays Richmond of the Southern Conference, causing the Spiders Coach Ed Merrick to crack, "I hope my boys won't be overconfident."

Richmond may be without halfback Earl Stoudt, its all-conference halfback and leading ground-gainer who injured a knee in last week's 11-0 victory over Virginia Tech.

Texas, the No. 1 team, will have to face Baylor without fullback Ray Poage, out for the second straight week, and third-ranked Ohio State, playing Indiana, will probably be without quarterback Bill Mrukowski, who suffered a gashed finger in the Buckeyes victory over Iowa.

Penn State lost guard Bob Hart or the year because of a recurring ankle injury that will require surgery. Jerry Gross, the University of Detroit's quarterback who led the nation in total offense part of this season, was operated on Monday for a fractured dislocation of his right leg that was suffered last week against Army. He is finished for 1961.

Notre Dame is expected to have guard Nick Buonoconte and end Jim Kelly back for this week's game at Pitt, in which the Irish try and break a three-game losing string. Fullback Mike Lind may have to remain idle for another week with a pulled back muscle.

Saimes Continues To Lead Big Ten Despite Shutout

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State's George Saimes remained in first place in the Big Ten all-games scoring record despite his team's shutout at the hands of Minnesota Saturday.

Saimes has 42 points on seven touchdowns while Joe Williams of Iowa and Michigan's Bennie McRae are tied for second place with 36 points each. McRae scored three of his six touchdowns against Duke Saturday.

Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Sandy Stephens of Minnesota, Bill Swingle of Northwestern of Dave Raimey of Michigan have 30 points each.

The Leaders

	T	PAT	FG	TP
Saimes, MSU	7	0	0	42
Williams, Iowa	6	0	0	36
McRae, Michigan	6	0	0	36
Ferguson, OSU	5	0	0	30
Swingle, Northwestern	5	0	0	30
Stephens, Minnesota	5	0	0	30
Raimey, Michigan	5	0	0	30
Szykowny, Iowa	2	15	0	27
Ohl, Purdue	0	8	6	26
Warfield, OSU	4	0	0	24
Woodson, Indiana	3	3	1	24
Van Raaphorst, OSU	0	14	3	23
Bickle, Michigan	0	13	2	19

Rose Bowl Hero May Quit Pro Football For Dental Career

VANCOUVER (AP) — Quarterback Bob Schloredt, hero of two Rose Bowl games, said Monday he is considering quitting football for dentistry.

He made the comment following the end of the 16-game Western Football Conference schedule, during which he spent most of his first year in professional football as a defensive back with the British Columbia Lions.

Schloredt, former University of Washington All-America, said he has no complaint against the Lions and added that he has a contract signed for next season. But he plans to spend the next few months debating whether future security will be found best in dentistry or pro football.

Warren Livingston To Have Surgery; Franckhauser Returns

DALLAS (AP) — Warren Livingston, Dallas Cowboys defensive back, is to undergo surgery Tuesday on the arm he broke in Sunday's football game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cowboys reported he has been placed on reserve for the remainder of the season.

Meanwhile Tom Franckhauser, also a defensive back, was reactivated by the club after returning from active duty with the 49th division at Ft. Polk, La. He was released by the Army after failing a physical examination.

Fights Last Night

KYOTO, Japan—Masao Gondo, 158, Japan, knocked out Sema Tributar, 159¾, Thailand, 5.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Hector Oliva, 126½, Argentina, outpointed Ivan Tombolini, 127½, Italy, 8.

UW Opposed To Big Ten Bowl Contract

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin faculty renewed its opposition to a Big Ten contract with the Rose Bowl by voting Monday against any plan to commit the conference to send a team to the New Year's Day football classic.

The faculty also instructed its Big Ten representative to "work for higher academic status as a requirement for athletic scholarshop support." It recommended that "financial need be considered in awarding athletic scholarships."

The faculty received an athletic board report which said that "the higher standards imposed by the changes in Western Conference grant-in-aid rules are believed to contribute to the fact that varsity and freshman athletes continue to maintain commendable scholastic records."

The athletic board reported that 48 university athletes had a "B" or better average for both semester in the 1960-61 school year, while 141 attained "B" or better in one of the two semesters.

The board also said that the football team drew a total attendance of 284,780 for five home games and appeared before 217,909 in four games on the road a year ago Receipts for sports activities in the school year were $936.585, and there is an uncommitted balance of $403.268 now available for construction of the first unit of a new gymnasium.

Gross Undergoes Surgery on Leg

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Gross, Detroit's national individual total offense leader, underwent surgery Monday for a fractured dislocation of his right leg.

The Titan quarterback's leg was fractured Saturday at West Point, N.Y., in Detroit's 34-7 loss to Army. Gross is a junior. Dr. Joseph Drazek, the team physician who performed the operation, said Gross should be able to play football again next year.

Gross had accounted for 1,249 yards passing and running in six games before his first half injury

Pitchers Stung by 2,730 Homers

Ford Frick Supports Return of Spitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Beleaguered big league baseball pitchers, stung by a record 2,730 home runs last season, have a strong ally in Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I hope they bring back the spitball," Frick said today. "The pitchers need help. Most of the rules changes the past few years have favored the batter. Something has to be done to give the game more balance."

According to Frick, a proposal to legalize the spitter was submitted to the major league rules committee last month. The group is expected to consider it during the majors' annual meetings early in December in Tampa, Fla. Jim Gallagher, veteran executive most recently with Philadelphia, is the committee chairman.

'More Need'

"A similar proposal was submitted to the committee a few years ago but was turned down," Frick recalled. "This time I think there's even more need for the spitter. The fans will eventually get tired of seeing all those home runs. The spitball would help bring back the stolen base, the hit-and-run and the sacrifice and would give the fans something new."

Frick pointed out Joe Cronin, American League president, and Frank Shaughnessy, former president of the International League, also are in favor of the spitball's return.

"Shaughnessy has the right idea, I think," said Frick. "He says the greatest effect of the spitball is when you don't throw it. The batter will be kept off balance wondering when it's coming up. It would give the pitchers another weapon."

The spitball, outlawed in the early 1920s, moves up to the plate like a knuckler, only faster, Frick pointed out.

"It's an easy pitch to make and is not too hard on the arm," Frick added. "It's also not unhittable. But it would extend the career of most pitchers. The fellows who used the spitball such as Ed Walsh, Red Faber and John Quinn lasted for a long, long time."

Parker Hasn't Decided on Layne's Status

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Whether quarterback Bobby Layne gets back on the Pittsburgh Steelers' active list depends on how he looks in practice this week.

Layne has been on the National Football League's injured reserve list for a month with a badly bruised side. He began throwing the football last week.

But Coach Buddy Parker says he wants to look Layne over this week before deciding whether to put him on the active list for the game with the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

New York Mets Sign Veteran Ted Lepcio

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets signed Ted Lepcio, veteran third baseman, as a free agent Monday. The signing brought the roster of the new National League club to 29.

Lepcio, 31, began his major league career with the Boston Red Sox in 1952 In 1959, he was traded to the Detroit Tigers and afterward saw service with the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins. He also played some last year with Syracuse in the International League.

Mike McKeever Becomes Father

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mike McKeever, former University of Southern California football star, got an assist from police Monday when motherhood threatened to overtake his wife on the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles.

Officers pulled McKeever over when they saw him speeding. But when he explained the situation, they escorted him and wife Judy to the hospital.

She arrived in time to give birth to an 8-pound girl.

Unitas' Passes to Moore and Berry Were Almost Hand-Offs

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday quarterback. It seemed like the Colts used four rushing backs against the Packers Sunday — Joe Perry, Alex Hawkins, Raymond Berry and Lenny Moore.

QB John Unitas would either hand the ball off to Perry or Hawkins or he would pass it out into the flat to Berry or Moore. Most times Berry or Moore would be on or near the line of scrimmage and they'd be isolated out there in a fine 1-on-1 situation.

It got to the point where it was Berry vs. Whittenton and Moore against Gremminger. "Spats" Moore was really stepping and when this lad is carrying firecrackers in his shoes he's all but impossible to stop.

Unites had to have a great day to "hand off" so perfectly to Berry and Moore. Those are tough passes to throw. They can't be slow throws because of the danger of sure touchdowns on an interception. Lamar McHan was a little slow and off on his pitch to Jimmy Orr, and Whittenton ate it up for 41 yards and six points.

Gain 147 Yards

Berry and Moore "carried" 15 times between them and gained 147 yards. Orr, who gave Moore a rest occasionally, nailed three for 28.

Four rushers or not, it seemed like every time the Colts got the ball they made yardage. They wound up with 407 stripes, including 218 in the air.

Naismith Basketball Spirit Dead, Says College Official

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—"Confusion, contradiction and conformity" are blamed by the president of Springfield College for "destroying the spirit that prompted Dr. James Naismith to invent the game of basketball."

Dr. Glenn A. Olds made his statements Monday during the commemoration of Naismith's birth and the 70th anniversary of the occasion when the latter devised the game first played with peach baskets.

Dr. Olds blasted what he termed the low state of professional sports which he said has led to basketball betting scandals.

Naismith's invention of the game was described as the work of a young instructor at Springfield College in 1891 trying to keep a restless guy class busy during the cold winter months.

Rain forced ceremonies indoors and there was no formal cornerstone laying for the two-wing Hall of Fame building scheduled to be completed in about five years. One wing is supposed to be completed by fall, 1962.

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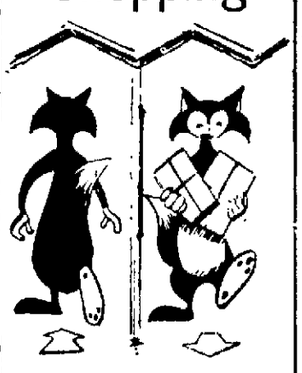

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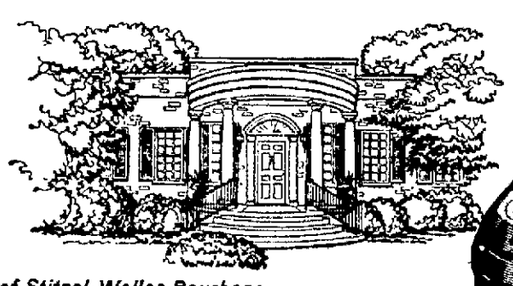

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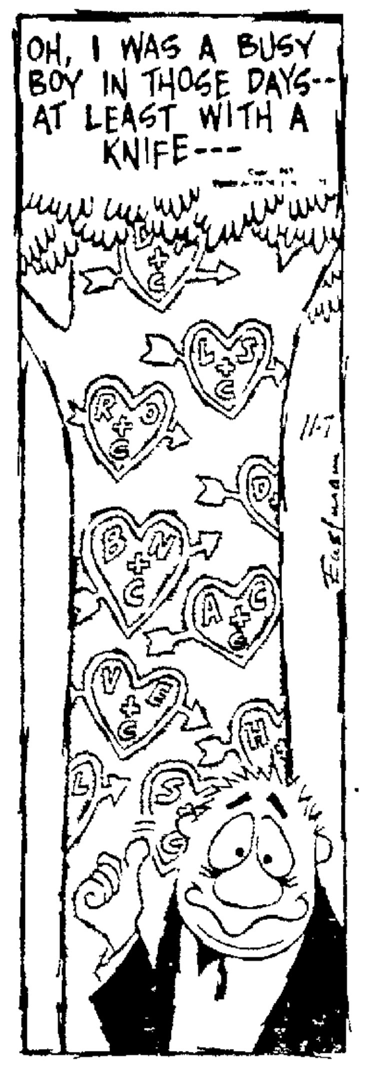

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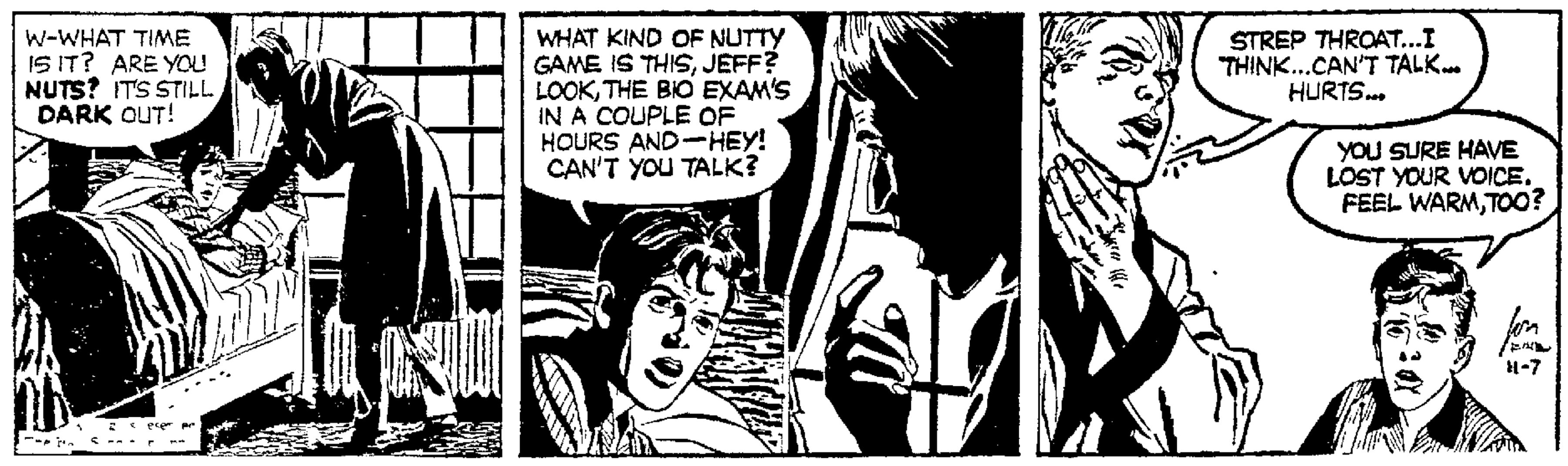

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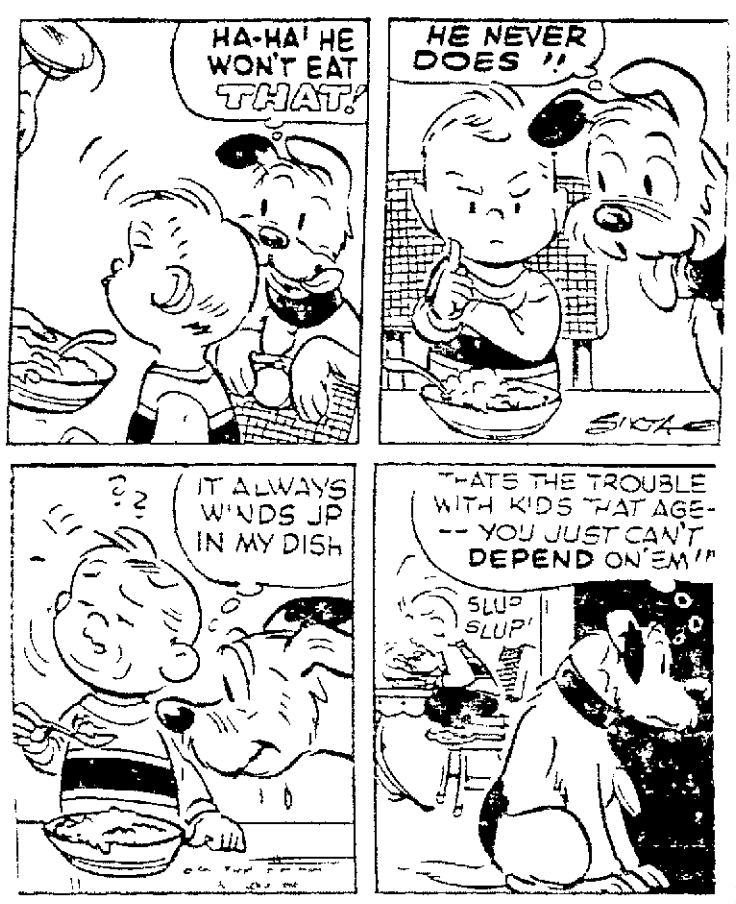

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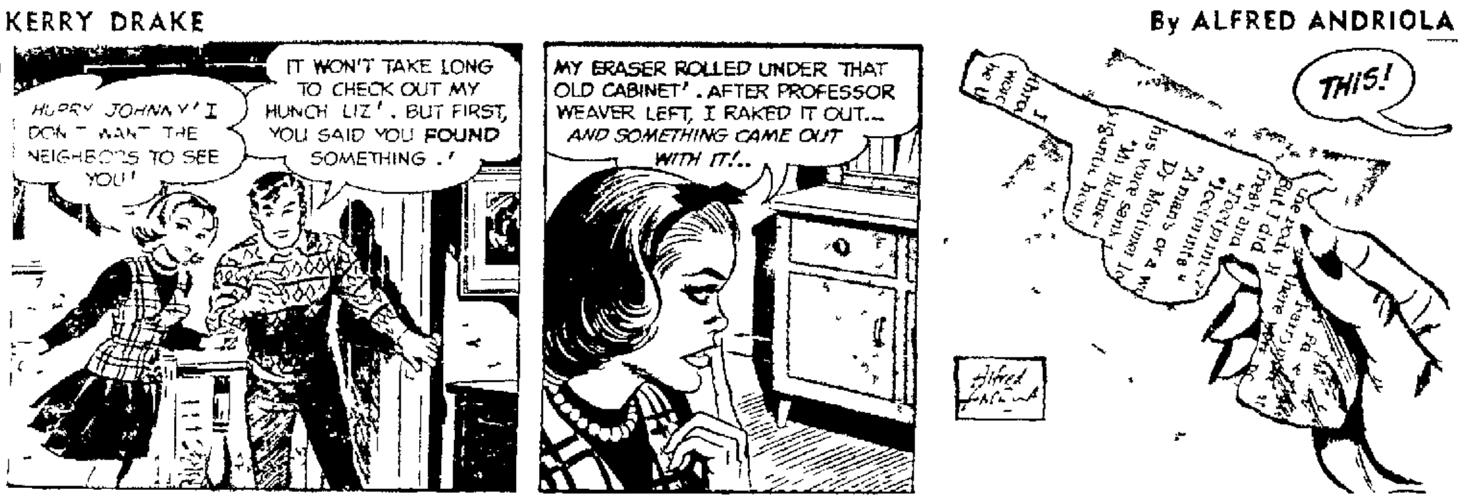

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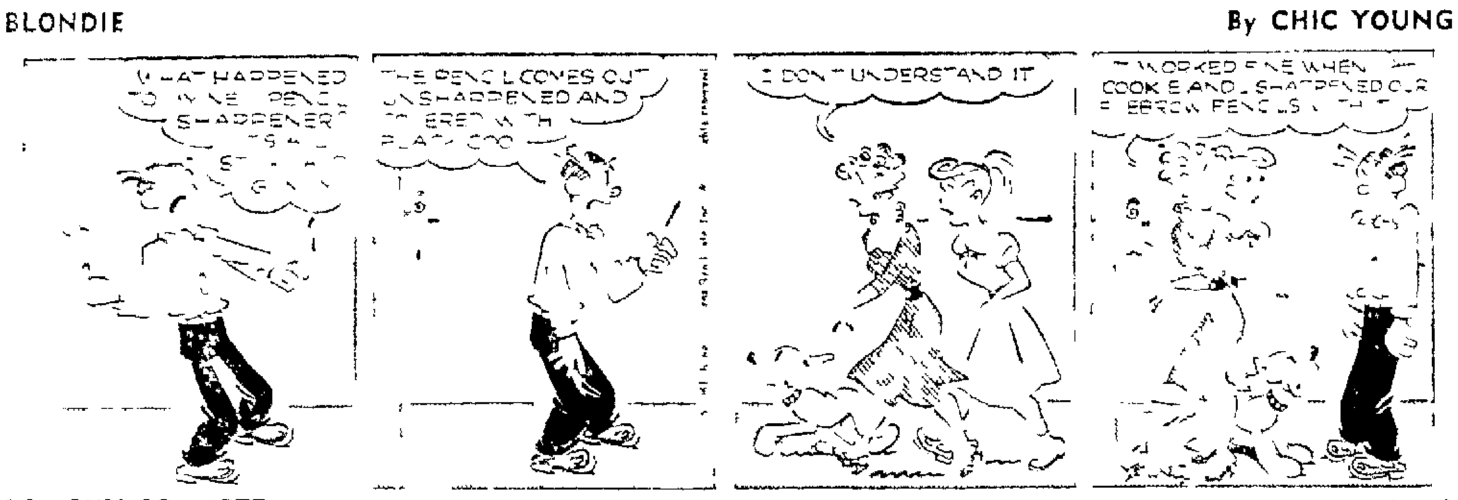

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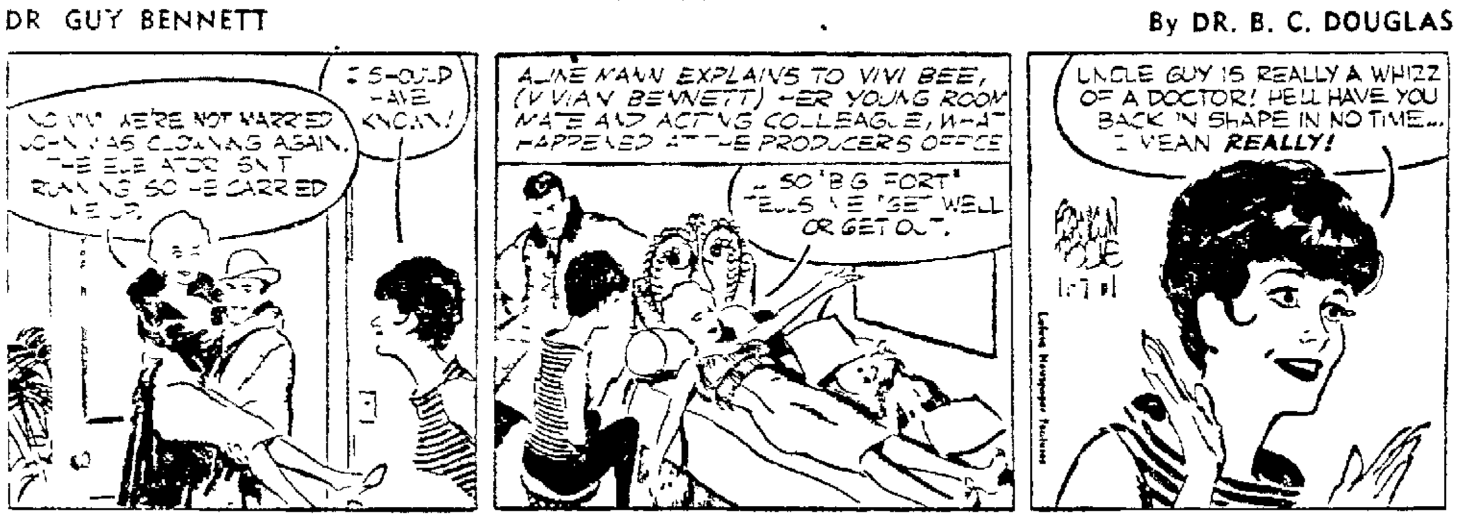

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ACROSS
1 A termagant
6 "—— in the pan"
11 Coronet
12 Game of chance
13 Inches
14 External
15 Honeymaker
16 Walked
18 Naga Hills tribe
19 Equipment
20 Whole
21 Crown of head
24 Personal pronoun
25 "Flying Down to ——"
26 Leaves out
42 Group of eight
44 English royal family
46 Girl's name
47 Eskimo boat
48 Come in
49 Woodland wares

DOWN
1 Short, blunt penpoint
2 Employ
3 Fit of fury
4 Before
5 Squander
6 Silenced (colloq.)
7 Noisy
8 Siamese coin
9 Pilfering
10 Altimepiece
17 Butt
19 Obtain
20 Melody
21 Shop window
22 Either a Brazilian or a Missourian
23 Neat
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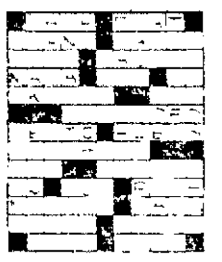
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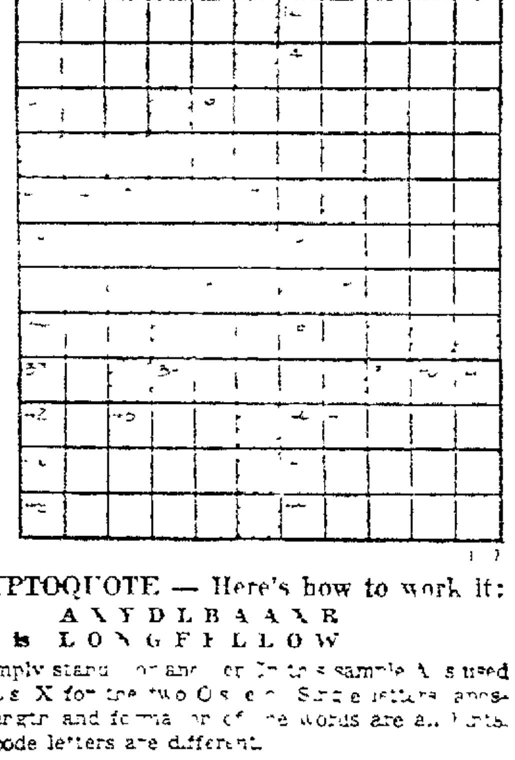

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD MANY THINGS GO AROUND IN THE DARK BESIDES SANTA CLAUS—HERBERT HOOVER.

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Look and Learn

BY A C GORDON

1 Which U S state was the first to declare its independence from Great Britain and to adopt a constitution?

2 In what year was the U S Social Security Act passed?

3 If you were being tested with a Keeler polygraph what sort of test would you be undergoing?

4 What was the first permanent colony on the mainland of the United States?

5 Who was the first woman diplomatic representative from the U S ?

Answers

1 New Hampshire
2 In 1935
3 The "Keeler Polygraph" is one of the best known types of lie detectors
4 St Augustine Florida founded in 1565
5 Mrs Ruth Bryan Rhode who was appointed Minister to Denmark in 1933

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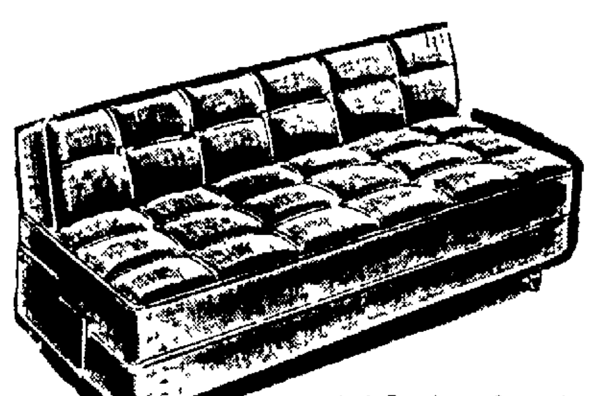
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Jingo Admits Yen for Authentic Folk Music

Praises Lawrence Students for Bringing Joan Baez to Appleton

BY JINGO

Jingo, for some time a frustrated folk music addict, took an overdue shot in the arm a short time ago when he saw folk-singer Joan Baez at a concert at Lawrence College Memorial Chapel.

Miss Baez, a 21-year-old Mexican-Irish singer and guitarist, demonstrated to about 1,000 people what folk music really can be.

We hope she won at least a few disciples for our team, which was losing ground to juke box versions of music "from the people."

Unfortunately, we felt, in the last few years the music that has been coming from the people sounded just a little too much like multiple-recorded cat fights or tooth extractions.

Jingo

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Being a folk music aficionado is a lonely avocation most of the year. We know there are many around, but they are the type that practice at home. They don't organize much.

Except for college-sponsored concerts and folk-art groups, the folk music believer is limited to his record collection or strumming on a guitar in a closet.

So three cheers for the colleges . . . and the record stores. We stumbled on one record store that probably hasn't been utilized to a fraction of its potential. Its the Library of Congress. For "two bits" a catalog of the library's selections is available.

The Archive of Folk Songs, established in 1928, has 60,000 songs, tunes and ballads on record. Many of these are available on long play records transposed from tapes recorded in the field by the Seegers and the Lomax clan.

The address is Recording Laboratory, Music Division, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D C.

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Chicago is the closest mecca for folk music pilgrims. The first stop should be the University of Chicago, at which folk music and folk dances are regular fare. If nothing is going on, which would be unusual, try Brentano's book stre on Wabash Avenue. Their record department consists of only folk music and spoken records.

Behind the counted there is a fellow named Sandy who is a folk-singer. (He may try to sell you his record) and a folk music collector. He also is a valuable source of information on what's going on where in the windy city.

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After several desperate tours of N. Rush Street, from which one can easily return a pauper, we found The Place. In fact we left the Playboy Club to return to this wild little haven. It is called Le Monmarte and is on N. Chicago Avenue between State and Rush Streets.

The lights are low and so are the tables The best seats are the cushions on the floor. The performers are young, relatively unknown and talented. There is no floor show, as such When there in their 50-megaton bomb, people is a lull, someone who just happens to have his guitar with him perches on a stool and sings.

The paid entertainers welcome all comers and join in impromptu "hootenanies" that lasts indefinitely.

Just down the street, for those who prefer chairs, is The Gate of Horn, which features top name singers and corresponding prices.

But a trip to Chicago isn't really necessary to become a member of the clan Go to a local record store. Look for a folk music section. Get a record by someone you never heard of as a performer. Possibly Joan Baez Or Odetta, Josh White, Pete Seeger, the Weavers, "Leadbelly" Joshua Ledbetter), Woody Guthrie, Theodore Bikel or Oscar Brand.

Democrat Thanks Eisenhower for Part in Campaign

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Henry B Gonzalez, a liberal Democrat and Texas' newest congressman, says he owes his election in the 20th District in part to ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Eisenhower stumped San Antonio last week for Gonzalez' principal opponent in Saturday's special election, conservative Republican John Goode Jr.

Gonzalez defeated Goode by 52,855 to 42,553 with three other Democrats polling a total of about 1 500 votes. He will succeed Rep Paul Kilday, Democrat, who resigned to become a federal judge

Gonzalez left for New York where he'll join the campaign of Mayor Robert F. Wagner for reelection.

Up to the time of Eisenhower's appearance the National Democratic Headquarters hadn't realized the Republicans were trying to make this election a national issue, Gonzalez said in Dallas.

"After the Republicans brought in their 50-megaton bomb, people started getting agitated"

AP Wirephoto

Former Actor John Boles, left, now a Texas oil man, greets John Gavin at a Hollywood studio to talk about the movie, "Back Street." Boles appeared in the 1931 movie version of the novel with Irene Dunne. Gavin co-stars in the new film with Susan Hayward.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events · Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Greyfriars Bobby at 3 20, 6 35 and 9.50. Dondi at 1 30, 4 50 and 8 10.

Neenah — (ends tonight) La Dolce Vita, one complete show at 7 30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Greyfriars Bobby at 7 and 9 p m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Picnic at 7 p m Ocean's 11 at 9 15

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Devil at 4 O'clock, once at 8 25 The Trunk at 7 p m and 10 30

Viking — (ends today) The Devil at 4 O'clock at 1 50, 5 35, and 9 20. Valley of the Dragons at 4 p m and 7 45

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 00—Quick Draw McGraw
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Marshal Dillon
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8 30—Ichabod And Me
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Highway Patrol
11 00—Eleven O Clock Final
11 05—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A. M
6 30—College of the Air
7 00—Cheer-Up Time
7 55—News
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 20—Marketing
9 30—I Love Lucy
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise
10 55—News
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light

Wednesday, P M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2 30—The Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—As The World Turns
4 30—Popeye
5 00—Yogi Bear
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News & Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Alvin Show
7 00—Father Knows Best
7 30—Checkmate
8 30—Mrs G Goes to College
9 00—Theater
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Quarterback Club
11 00—Eleven O'clock Final

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P M
4 00—Kuhla and Ollie
4 05—Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6 10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—Laramie
7 30—Alfred Hitchcock
8 00—Dick Powell
9 00—Cain's Hundred
10 00—News, Weather, Sports
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather News

Wednesday, A M
6 00—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—Say When
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could Be You
11 55—News
12 05—Skipper Sam
12 30—My Little Margie
12 57—Meditation
1 00—Jan Murray

Wednesday P M
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Young Dr Malone
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room For Daddy
3 30—Here's Hollywood
3 55—News
4 00—Kukla And Ollie
4 05—Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6 10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—Wagon Train
7 30—Joey Bishop Show
8 00—Perry Como
9 00—Bob Newhart
9 30—Daniel Brinkley's Journal
10 00—News Weather Sports
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P M
4 00—Kukla And Ollie
4 50—American Newstand
5 00—Texas Rangers
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—Two Faces West
6 30—Bugs Bunny
7 00—Bachelor Father
7 30—Calvin and the Colonel
8 00—The New Breed
9 00—Theater
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tombstone Territory
11 00—Evening Show
12 00—Dateline

Wednesday, A M
9 30—Burns And Allen
10 00—Romper Room
11 00—The Texan
11 30—Love That Bob
12 00—Camouflage

Wednesday, P M
12 30—Noon Report
1 00—Day In Court
1 25—Mid-Day Report
1 30—Make a Face
2 00—Number Please
2 30—Seven Keys
3 00—Queen For a Day
3 30—Who Do You Trust?
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newsstand
5 00—Jim Bowie
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—Phil Silvers
6 30—Steve Allen
7 30—Top Cat
8 00—Hawaiian Eye
9 00—Naked City
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Man From Cochise
11 00—Evening Show
12 00—Dateline

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4 00—Theater
5 45—NBC News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Weather
6 15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Laramie
7 30—Alfred Hitchcock
8 00—Dick Powell
9 00—Shannan
9 30—The Pioneers
10 00—Weatherman, News
10 15—Jim Backus
10 45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News

Wednesday, A M
6 00—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—Woman's World
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration

Wednesday, P M.
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Mr Adams & Eve
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3 30—Here's Hollywood
4 00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo The Clown
5 15—Sea Hunt
5 45—Parade of Homes
5 50—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Pete & Gladys
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8 30—Royal Canadians
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Surfside 6
11 30—Mike Hammer
12 00—Men of Annapolis

Wednesday, A. M.
6 30—Continental Classroom
7 00—College of The Air
7 30—Fun School
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Calendar
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—It Could be you
11 55—News
12 00—Noon Show

Wednesday, P. M.
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—Millionaire
2 30—Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—Bookshelf
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo the Clown
5 15—West Point
5 45—Parade of Homes
5 50—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Chipmunks
7 00—Flintstones
7 30—Checkmate
8 30—Mrs G Goes to College
9 00—Theater
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Steve Allen
11 00—11th Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4 00—Punky and his pals
4 30—Pops Theater
5 30—Yogi Bear
6 00—News, Weather and Sports
6 30—Sea Hunt
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8 30—Ichabod and Me
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—M Squad
10 45—Suspicion
11 45—Dr Brothers
12 00—Almanac, News
12 10—Chapel

Wednesday, A M.
7 15—Devotions
7 20—Farm News
7 25—News
7 30—College Of The Air
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Romper Room
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise Package
10 55—News
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—The Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12 00—Susie
12 30—As The World Turns
1 00—Open House
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2 30—The Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—Punky and his pals

Programs on Survival Set

'CBS Reports' and 'Nation's Future' First Shows Ready

NEW YORK (AP)—Get braced for a freshet of public affairs shows probing chances of survival after a nuclear attack. "CBS Reports" has a two-parter on the subject starting Thursday night, and NBC will present a "Nation's Future" debate on it Nov. 19. But that is just the beginning.

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"Calvin and the Colonel" is scheduled to be bounced out of its Tuesday night spot after this week's program, probably only part of considerable re-shuffling of ABC shows. The network has been faring poorly on the ratings charts this season

"The New Breed," its hour-long police-action series, will be pushed forward into the empty space, followed by "Yours for a Song," a new musical quiz show with Bert Parks.

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Although "Calvin"—which attached "Amos 'n' Andy" voices to Disney-like figures of a hear and a fox—is the first prime-time cartoon series to bite the dust, none of them except "The Flintstones" is doing particularly well

ABC, which is stuck with "Calvin" under a commitment for 26 of the expensive shows, is expected to use the rest of the series in one of the half-hour spots opening up in January when "The Roaring 20's" departs.

Rooney Has Big Night on Powell Show

BY TV SCOUT

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show has a standard situation comedy plot — wife misinterprets husband's late night work and becomes jealous. But the program seems fresh, because of the dialogue by Carl Reiner and the acting of Van Dyke, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie and Joan Staley (the girl Van Dyke must work with).

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7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The party of the second part on Calvin and the Colonel is up to his usual nefarious tricks tonight. His scheme to get his paws on $400 he earned, which has been expropriated and locked in a can in the closet by his wife His method a duplicate key. His problem he must replace the money or get clobbered by Maggie Belle, his sweet wife. The show develops as only a cartoon show can.

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7:30-8 (Channel 2) — It is the delicious idea of the Dobie Gillis people to have Maynard Krebs (Bob Denver) play a great lover. He is cast in that role when the co-eds, whose boy friends are away realize that he is the perfect date — their steadies would never be jealous of him So presto, he is in great demand.

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8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Given a part he fits, Mickey Rooney can act up a storm. In The Dick Powell Show tonight, he has such a part, as a merchant seaman who tries to be a hail-fellow-well-met with his shipmates, but he winds up alienating them. Lonely on a day in port, he meets a girl (Susan Oliver) who is recuperating from a sordid office romance. The two make an appealing couple. Complicating the plot are two hoodlums who have it in for Mickey and track him down.

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8-9 (Channel 11) — The New Breed, whose services are generally reserved for odd cases, goes to work on a simple homicide tonight. The body of a servant is found floating in a fish pond on the estate of Wendell Corey and Eileen Heckart The case develops into a complicated blackmailing scheme, the kind of story line Perry Mason regularly employs.

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9 - 10 (Channel 11) — Fred Astaire, the host on Alcoa Premiere, is obligated to star in two hour shows during the season, and tonight's is one of them Unfortunately, it's rather slow moving Astaire plays a great escape artist, who retires to the estate he has long coveted. But his neighbor, Harry Townes, resents the new arrival. When other means of removing the troublesome magician fail, Townes resorts to trying to out-do him at his own game.

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9-10 (Channel 2)—Garry Moore and Durward Kirby dust off their two old ladies routine, and their devastating dialogue is the high spot of tonight's Garry Moore Show Carol Burnett appears as a woman just back from Tanganyika, a kind of forerunner of the Peace Corps Mel Torme is guest vocalist, and he and Garry do a funny series of TV previews Alan King, another guest, has a monologue reporting on spending a day at home by himself.

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10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar has Jack E Leonard as guest (Color)

Special Events

Lecture — (tonight) Student panel on politics sponsored by Lawrence College Mortar Board, 8 p m , Worcester Art Center

Lawrence College Theatre — (Wednesday) Opens for four-night run, Anton Chekhov's Three Sisters, 8 15 p m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center

Faculty Panel — (Wednesday) Sponsored by Lawrence Student Peace Union, 8 p m , Memorial Union.

Danny Kaye Again Shows His Talents

Dance Number Based On Sounds Picked At Witty Sequence

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—That infrequent but welcome visitor to television, Danny Kaye, made his annual house call Monday night via CBS. As usual, one's reaction to his dancing, singing and foreign language double-talk was, "Gee what a talented fellow"

Danny, however, seemed in a rather subdued and sentimental mood. His best moments came when he was sitting quietly on a stool, half singing, half talking sad songs about youth and age One song would have been a lot more effective if it hadn't been used all last season as the musical background for a camera commercial.

Least amusing moments came in the hour show's full-dress sketch, a long and extremely unfunny sequence about hypnosis Wittiest number was a Kaye-less dance by the chorus to sounds, including locomotives and typewriters.

As if television didn't have enough troubles with current criticism of the quality of its programming, now comes word that the Federal Trade Commission will start looking closely at the content of its commercials.

"Broadcasting," a trade magazine, reports that a prime FTC interest will be the commercials stating that "four out of five doctors recommend" and "nine out of 10" movie stars. They will be asked to prove it.

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Back in the nation's living rooms and bedrooms, it is often the quantity rather than the quality of the commercials which is annoying The other night this reporter counted five commercials in a row during a station-break period on "The Jack Paar Show," some network and some local.

Some other new shows which have proved disappointing — in terms of audiences — include ABC's "New Breed," CBS' "Ichabod and Me," "Window on Main Street" "Investigators," "Father of the Bride" and NBC's "Cain's Hundred" and "87th Precinct"

The problem in many cases is not so much the show itself as the opposition it faces "The New Breed" a pretty good police-action series, is a good example: it is opposed by Red Skelton, one of the top shows, and by "The Dick Powell Show" "Cain's Hundred" is competing with the Garry Moore Show plus the Fred Astaire anthology series.

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Experts Say Buying Not Slowed by Fear

People Don't Spend Because They Don't Have to, Government Economists Believe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most government and private economists reject the idea that public fear of war and nuclear disaster has discouraged consumer buying.

Debate and discussion continue, however, and economists are still puzzled over the failure of retail sales to join in the broad and general rise of economic activity this year.

The same period has seen international crisis piled on crisis, including the Cuban invasion fiasco cluding the Cuban invasion fiasco. Communist gains in South-Communist east Asia, the threat of war over Berlin, the breakdown of nuclear test ban talks and the pall of fallout from the new series of Soviet nuclear explosions.

Big Items Put Off

Secretary of Commerce Luther H Hodges and some professional economists tie these phenomena together. It is understandable, Hodges told a recent news conference, that "because of international conditions and . . . a little fear" consumers might defer spending for home appliances and other "big ticket" items.

A similar thought was tossed out by economist George Cline Smith As outgoing president of the National Association of Business Economists, the New York consulting economist told the association last month in Chicago:

"If the economy is going to take off for the expected highs, consumers are going to have to get their heads out of the fallout shelter and act as though they think the economy is going to last for a while."

Government economists — though reluctant to be quoted by name especially when dealing with psychology instead of economics—admit they have considered this thesis seriously. Most of them don't endorse it. Said one:

"If we were victims of a fright psychology, there would be a much greater slowdown than there is.

"The recovery just hasn't yet generated enough momentum to catch consumers up in it. People are not spending for the same reason that industry is not piling up inventories at a boom rate. They don't have to.

"Goods are plentiful, you can get deliveries whenever you want them at stable prices. If the time comes when people suspect that prices will rise or goods get scarce, the consumer may start to run."

'Mostly Hokum'

And Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, research director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told an interviewer he is convinced after talking with many Americans that the fear theory is "mostly hokum."

"Consumer buying always tends to lag behind the recovery a bit," he said. "This time, with 7 per cent of the labor force still unemployed, consumer caution is very understandable."

A White House official admitted privately that consumer behavior has been puzzling administration advisers for months, but without any particular indication that fright was a factor.

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Mutual Fund Commission Limit Is Hit

MADISON (AP) — The State Securities Department was told today that its 15 - year - old administrative rule setting a maximum commissions on mutual fund security sales at 7½ per cent denies Wisconsin citizens the right to choose investments.

Daniel Merkel of Sheboygan, who petitioned the department to boost the maximum rate to 8½ per cent, said the present commission limits the number of mutual fund firms with which a small investor may deal and has forced many to go outside Wisconsin to purchase securities.

Testimony Supported

Merkel's testimony was supported by a number of others appearing before a public hearing on the proposed change.

Securities Director John K. Kyle said he would hear objections at an afternoon session.

Earlier this year, the Securities Department rejected a similar request for higher commission rates on murual fund sales. It came from Vance, Sanders and Co., Inc., a Boston firm.

The rejection was handed down while Edward J. Samp, Kyle's predecessor, still headed the department.

25 Mutual Funds

Kyle said 25 mutual funds are licensed to do business in Wisconsin and that five of them charge more than 7½ per cent commission. The director said mail the department had received on the subject was heavily in favor of boosting the maximum rate.

Wisconsin is the only state that limits mutual fund commissions to 7½ per cent.

A mutual fund is a stock corportiaon which buys securities on the open market. The mutual fund owner, through a single investment, obtains a managed interest in a diversified list of securities.

Oestreich Gives In to Demands Of School Board

Agrees to Stay From Office or Face Loss of Pay

TWIN LAKES (AP)— Principal Raymond J. Oestreich of Lakewood School, suspended by his embattled school board because of his opposition to the McGuffey Reader, gave in today to a board threat to stop his salary if he didn't stay away from the office.

Oestreich was suspended—"with pay"—by the four-man majority of the board Saturday, but was at his office as usual Monday. Monday night board chairman Dennis Beula warned him that he might face the loss of his salary as well if he continued to work.

Reached at his home this morning, Oestreich said he had been advised by officials of the Wisconsin Education Association to comply with the board's orders.

The brief suspension notice cited only "incompatibility" in relieving the 38-year-old principal of his duties.

The dispute was described by John J. Collins, a majority member of the board as "a clash between the old guard and the new element in this community. We just want more American history taught in our school..."

Oestreich said the issues went deeper than the selection of textbooks for the school's 226 pupils. Oestreich was joined in his opposition to the McGuffeys by the fifth board member who also has voted against other actions of the majority.

Law Suit Filed

A law suit seeking the ouster of the four members charges them with attempting to force their own political views on the school. The action was filed by Jarold A. Lovely. He said the activities of the four are "similar to what I have read of the John Birch Society."

The board's majority is launching tonight what it calls "The Twin Lakes Americanism Campaign." The main speaker is listed as Sidney DeLove, a Chicago businessman. He is president of Independence Hall, which describes itself as an educational and patriotic organization. DeLove has pledged financial backing for the board members and promised to cover any financial losses suffered by the school district in the dispute.

Samp's Record Injected Into Fund Hearing

Defends Action on Raising Ceilings of Broker Commissions

MADISON (AP)—An attempt to show the investment record of Edward J. Samp, former director of the State Department of Securities, was made Monday at a department hearing on a proposal to raise ceilings on commissions from mutual fund sales.

Samp asked permission to testify and defended his action in limiting commissions to 7½ per cent. He said he decided "according to the mandate of the Wisconsin Legislature," and added, "This is not the first time I've been accused of being arbitrary...You get used to it; you have to do the work."

Personal Investment

Samp's personal stock investments were interjected into the hearing by Walter Brand, an investment official from Sheboygan. He said he had copies of Samp's state income tax records from a period when it was possible to obtain such information, and could show that Samp lost money on personal investments.

"Sure I bought some shares and lost, but what has that got to do with this hearing?" Samp asked. He added, "I also bought some good ones."

Samp defended the state's policy, saying he knew other securities directors who wish they had Wisconsin's law.

Before he retired earlier this year, Samp rejected a Boston firm's request for a commission increase to 8½ per cent. His successor, John Kyle has received a similar proposal from Daniel Merkel, Sheboygan accountant and investor.

Merkel contends the present rate limits the number of mutual funds a small investor may deal with and has forced many to go outside the state to buy.

The afternoon portion of the day-long hearing was devoted to witnesses opposing the boost. Several said the insistence on a lower rate than other states helped protect investors.

Peter Taylor, a Madison investment salesman, said "If this rate is put at 8½ per cent, we'll have 300 instead of less than two dozen funds to sell."

Another Madison man, George Wohanka, who said he worked for an investment firm but was appearing for himself, said the state's policy "helps small investors who do not understand investments" and discourages "sales made only for the sake of high commissions."

A decision is expected in about a week, Kyle said.

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Greisch to Run For Elective Office in 1962

George J. Greisch, former Outagamie County District Attorney, has made public his intention to run for an elective office in 1962.

In a letter to Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the Outagamie County Board, Greisch withdrew his name for the position of county corporation counsel. He declined to say what office he will seek. Greisch sought but failed to get Republican party endorsement for attorney general in 1960.

Greisch told Fulcer his campaigning would make heavy demands upon his time and make it practically impossible to do justice to the corporation counsel position.

Allis Chalmers Sets Up New Retail Branch

Establishment of the Milwaukee Retail Material Handling Branch was announced today by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

The one-story brick and concrete branch building is at 3305 North 124th street in Brookfield. It has been headquarters for the last three years for the Wisconsin Fork Lift Truck Co., Inc., former Allis - Chalmers dealer. W. J. O'Brien was president.

The new retail branch serves all but 20 Wisconsin counties plus 15 counties in the Upper Michigan Peninsula A sub-branch on Green Bay Road in Neenah directs sales and service activities in the northeastern part of Wisconsin and the Michigan territory.

Branch personnel includes Lloyd A. Miller, branch manager, Paul Skorupa, office manager, Robert Falk, parts manager, and Gilbert Hathaway, service foreman.

Obituaries

Eugene Moriarty

317 N. Appleton St., Appleton

Age 55, passed away suddenly Monday at 9 a. m. of a heart attack. He was born July 11, 1906 in Bear Creek, Wis. Mr. Moriarty was employed by the Appleton Wood Products Co., was a World War II veteran and a member of V. F. W. of Appleton. He is survived by four brothers, Willard, Leonard and Maurice, all of Milwaukee, and John of New London; three sisters, Mrs. Bert Smith, Menasha; Mrs. Andrew Meitner; Appleton, Mrs. William Nething, Stanley, Wis. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Black Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Robert Hogan will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p. m. Wednesday with rosary being prayed at 8 p. m.

Herbert Waddington

Largo, Florida

Age 66, passed away unexpectedly at 6·40 p.m. Monday. He was born October 15, 1895 in England, and has been a resident of Milwaukee most of his life. He was employed at Allis Chalmers for 20 years and retired the past 5 years He was also a veteran of World War I. Mr. Waddington is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Doroty Schuster, Appleton; Mrs. Ervin Nabarek, Pewaukee; one son, Bob, West Allis; three brothers, Walter, Milwaukee; Sidney, Seattle, Wash.; Albert, Vancouver, Wash.; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

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you went
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hourly
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silence
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remember
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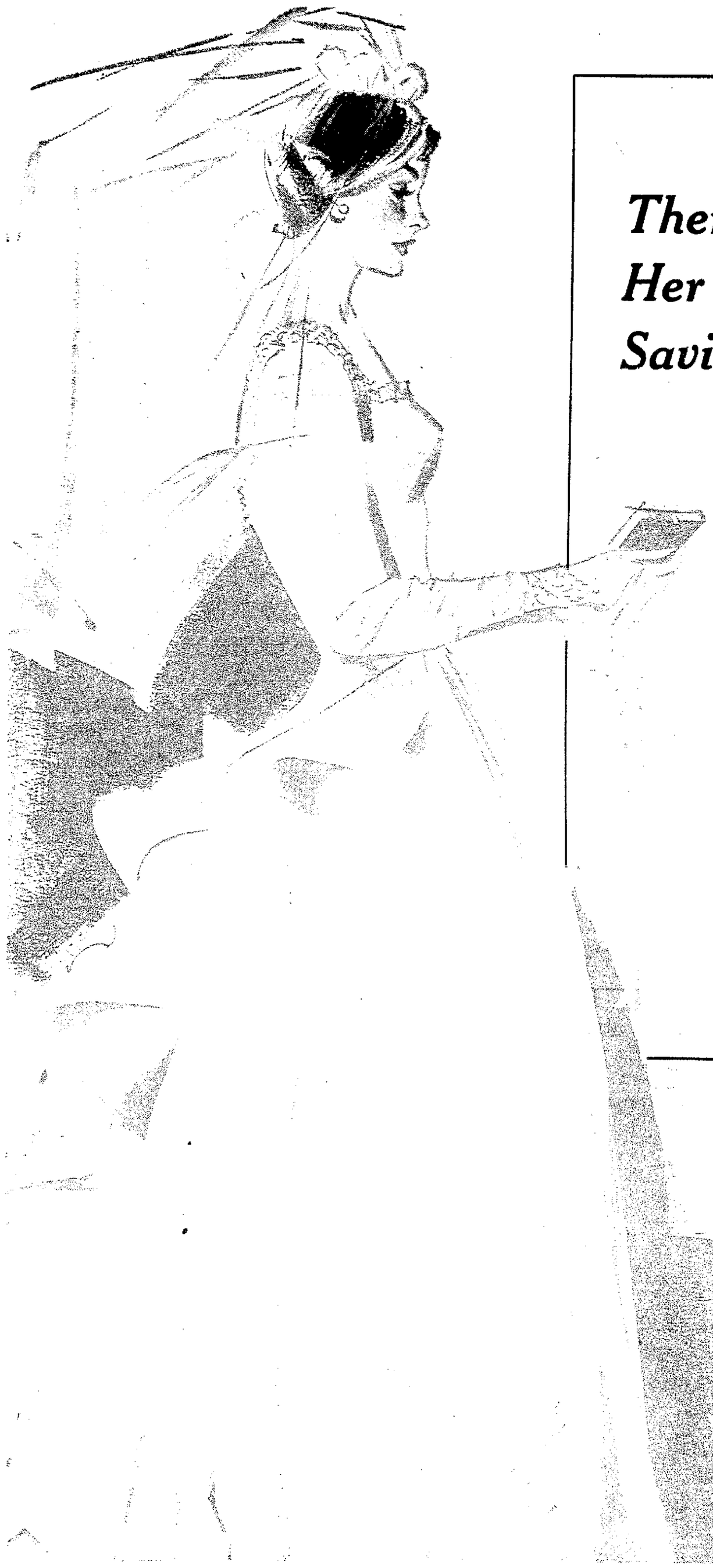

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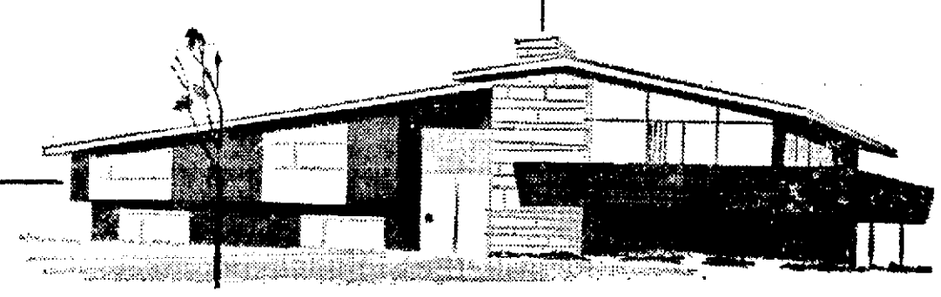

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